

Khrushchev Calls On U. S., Britain to Halt Nuclear Tests

**Says Russia
Would Accept
Supervision**

Budapest —P— Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev today called on the United States and Britain to follow the Soviet Union's example and halt tests of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Khrushchev also offered to accept international supervision of a ban on tests if the other nations found that necessary. But he did not spell out what kind of supervision he would accept, and he repeated the Russian argument that atomic explosions can no longer be hidden.

Military Parade

"If Eisenhower really thinks we have stopped atomic and hydrogen bomb tests for propaganda reasons," Khrushchev said, "then why don't he and other western statesmen try the tests themselves?"

The Soviet premier spoke to about 150,000 Hungarians massed in a Budapest square to commemorate Hungary's World War II liberation from the Germans by the red army.

For the occasion the platform in the square which once supported an oversize statue of Stalin was covered with fiberboard, painted a light beige and adorned with Hungarian flags. The statue was destroyed in the anti-communist revolt of 1956, which the Soviet army put down.

Khrushchev spoke after the first big military parade in Hungary since the revolt. At that time the Hungarian army faded away. It is now being rebuilt. Today it showed field guns, 30 tanks and an assortment of smaller weapons.

One jet bomber and jet fighters in groups of three made passes overhead. There were never more than three visible at any one time. Nevertheless, Defense Minister Geza Revesz told the crowd the Hungarian army is strong enough to cope with any attack by domestic or foreign foes.

People "Despair"

Khrushchev said Eisenhower's charge that the Soviet suspension of nuclear tests was a propaganda gimmick could lead to a "despair" among people.

"But how can this step be called propaganda by a statesman who understands what such a measure means?"

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**Nurse Held in
Abduction Case**

Aurora, Ill. —P— A 3-week-old baby girl, taken from her crib in Copley Memorial hospital Thursday night, was recovered by police today, safe and well.

Aurora police said the infant was turned over to officers by a woman who abducted her.

The transfer was made at a highway intersection of U. S. Rt. 34 and state route 65, between Aurora and Naperville.

Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer, 44, a practical nurse, employed at the hospital, surrendered the child and herself, police said.

She returned voluntarily to Aurora and was arrested on a charge of kidnapping. The meeting at the intersection was arranged in a telephone call to Aurora police by Mrs. Pfeiffer.

**3 Brothers Deny Plot
To Arm Cuban Rebels**

Washington —P— Three Rochester, N.Y., businessmen pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to ship arms to Cuban revolutionaries.

The three Bachman brothers — Stanley J., Jerome H. and Bernard Sidney — entered their pleas before U. S. District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy. The judge set May 26 as the tentative trial date.

An innocent plea also was entered in behalf of Stanbern Aeronautics Corp., which the Bachmans control. The corporation deals in firearms, automatic weapons and war surplus material.

The individuals and the corporation were charged in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury Wednesday with conspiring to violate the national firearms act, attempting to evade taxes on transfer of firearms and making false documents.

Start Suit in Effort to Ban Atomic Blasts

**Scientists and
Churchmen Term
Law Unconstitutional**

Washington —P— A group of scientists, churchmen and others filed suit today seeking to halt U. S. nuclear tests.

The plaintiffs contend the atomic energy act is unconstitutional.

A press release said similar suits will be filed in British courts and attorneys will seek visas at the Russian embassy here to enter Russia to prosecute a suit there.

The first reaction of lawyers was that the suit has little chance of success.

Demonstrations Begun

While the secretary of defense and the five members of the atomic energy commission are named defendants as individuals, the government is expected to contend that the suit in effect is against the United States.

Suits against individual government officials cannot be maintained in the courts, without the government's consent, unless the officials act unlawfully without delegated authority, or the act under which their function is unconstitutional.

The action was taken as anti-bomb groups demonstrated at United Nations headquarters in New York, and in England. At the same time, propaganda

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Driver Fined For Tipsiness

**Eagle River Man
Loses License
In Hortonville**

Hortonville — Charles A. Baker, 27, route 3, Eagle River, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and

was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur Dunn, Thursday.

His license was revoked for one year.

Baker was arrested by Police Chief Ira Dominowski Wednesday night when he was observed driving erratically in the village.

He tested .24 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

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**32
Drunken
Drivers
Since
Jan. 1st**

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**Christians, Jews and Moslems
Attend Services in Jerusalem**

Jerusalem —P— The Easter hymns of Christians mingled with Moslem calls to Ramadan prayers in the old city of Jerusalem today while Jews across the armistice line in the new city stocked up for Passover feasts tonight.

With celebrations of the three religions coinciding, the Holy City was bustling with pilgrims on both sides of the armistice line dividing it between Israel and Jordan.

Grouped by Languages

About 5,000 Christians from a dozen nations gathered in the Jordan-held old city where Jesus was tried and condemned by Pontius Pilate. Breaking up into groups according to languages, they carried heavy crosses along the route Jesus followed to crucifixion. At each of the 14 Stations of the Cross they stopped for hymns and sermons.

As the Way of the Cross procession began, Moslems assembled nearby at the hallowed

Dome of Rock for the usual Friday prayers during Ramadan, the holy month of fasting. The Dome of Rock marks the spot where the Prophet Mohammed ascended on horseback into heaven. The rock once was the sacred altar of the Jewish temple from which Jesus drove the money changers.

At the other end of the Way of the Cross, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Christians were to enter the church courtyard opposite the Mosque of Amar as loud speakers in the mosque's minaret broadcast sermons in Arabic.



Joyce Rayburn Is Shown wading in 3 inches of water that flooded a Sacramento, Calif., furniture store before employees blocked doors. Water rose to a height of 6 inches above bottom of store window and blocked the street during the height of the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

No Down Payments On VA Homes

**2 Per Cent Requirement
Removed, Ike Announces**

Washington —P— President Eisenhower announced today the veterans administration is removing immediately the 2 per cent down payment requirement on VA-guaranteed home loans.

That action and six others also announced by Eisenhower are intended to help fight the recession, the White House said.

Five of the seven actions carry out provisions of the \$1.850,000,000 housing bill signed by Eisenhower earlier this week.

Elimination of the 2 per cent

**Free World Always
Ready to Negotiate,
Dulles Tells NATO**

Washington —P— Secretary of State Dulles marked the ninth anniversary of the Atlantic pact today by declaring the free world is always ready to negotiate for the reality of peace but rejects the mere mirage.

Dulles sent a message to Paul Henri Spaak, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which has headquarters in Paris.

The message expressed warmest good wishes on NATO's ninth anniversary. It added:

"As we enter this 10th year, I reaffirm the dedication of the United States to the principles and purposes of NATO."

Dulles said there was no doubt that NATO's creation has already greatly lessened the danger of war.

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**Cole Porter's Right
Leg Removed by Surgery**

New York —P— Composer Cole Porter, who underwent amputation of his right leg, was reported in excellent condition today at the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical center.

The leg was removed yesterday because of chronic osteomyelitis.

Porter, 64, had been troubled by the bone disease in the leg since he fell from a horse in 1937.

Harmony Prevails

The Christian and Moslem services go together smoothly. Helmeted Moslem policemen kept traffic clear in the courtyard opposite the Mosque of Amar as loud speakers in the mosque's minaret broadcast sermons in Arabic.

Jews in the new city prepared for Seder, the feast just after sundown which opens the week-long Passover festival. The traditional spring festival commemorates the emancipation from Egyptian slavery of the ancient Israelites led by Moses.

The new city was crowded in for 3 day visits during the month around Easter. No visas were required.

Spending Setup Hit in Ike's Plan for Defense

**'Total War' Is
Declared by
Rebel Leader**

BY LARRY ALLEN

Havana —P— Rebel leader Fidel Castro ignored a government amnesty offer today and declared "total, implacable war" against President Fulgencio Batista's regime will begin tonight.

From his mountain hideout in eastern Cuba, Castro issued a statement setting the hour for action at one minute past midnight. He had declared previously that Batista "must resign by Saturday 'to save Cuba from further bloodshed'."

Castro declared his patrols are moving in all directions in Oriente province of eastern Cuba. They were reported spreading devastation around Santiago de Cuba, the provincial capital.

Rebels Moving

"The fight against Batista has entered its final stage," Castro said.

Residents of the sugar mill city of Sagua de Tanamo, 50 miles northeast of Santiago, reported by telephone that 1,000 rebels were operating near the city, wrecking transport.

This column, led by Castro's brother Raul, was expected to turn southwestward after attacking or bypassing Sagua de Tanamo and join another column led by Juan Almeida, a Castro lieutenant.

The rebel objective seemed to be to smash all railways, highways, telephone and telegraph communications and isolate Santiago. It seemed unlikely that the rebels would directly attack the heavily guarded city unless there is an uprising there.

Government forces made no efforts to attack the two rebel columns.

**George Greeley
Will Manage
GOP Offices**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — George Greeley, Appleton native and former Oshkosh businessman, will become executive secretary of the state Republican party organization next week, it was reported in authoritative circles today.

The veteran politician once served as administrative assistant to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. He succeeds Roland Frederick, who served for a few months in the job of managing state party headquarters and resigning two weeks ago.

Greeley now is working in a sales job in Milwaukee which he took a year ago when he resigned as director of the Milwaukee county GOP campaign office.

He is a graduate of Appleton High school, formerly worked as a bank officer and radio station manager in Oshkosh, and has been active in party politics for 25 years.

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**Some Members
Of FCC Rapped
In Quiz Report**

Washington —P— House investigators said today "questionable conduct" by some FCC members and segments of the broadcasting industry have seriously undermined public confidence in the FCC.

This appraisal came in a preliminary report by the house subcommittee on legislative oversight. The group has been engaged since Jan. 27 in a study of federal regulatory agencies, with a look first at the federal communications commission.

It said its hearings on the FCC "have revealed that over the years a pattern has developed of questionable conduct on the part of some members of the commission and on the part of some industry organizations and members of industry who are subject to commission regulation."

The report added:

"The questionable propriety of some of this conduct, in the opinion of the subcommittee, has seriously undermined public confidence in the federal communications commission thus affecting adversely the administration of law by the commission."

Action Possible

The subcommittee said it was referring the record of its work to the department of justice "for appropriate action with respect to the violations of law thus far disclosed."

The report did not mention any specific violations.

But Chairman Harris (D-Ark) has said he could not see how the justice department could keep from taking some action in matters where interested parties in contests for TV channels contacted a commissioner. He said the law was "very plain" on such ex parte representations.

The justice department has been getting a transcript of each day's hearing before the subcommittee and has started its own investigation.

**Segments of Industry
Also Criticized in
Preliminary Findings**

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The subcommittee made four legislative recommendations, including one that a code of ethics be prepared and adopted by the FCC. It also recommended that the president be given specific authority to remove any member of the commission for neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but for no other cause.

Members of the FCC are appointed by the president subject to confirmation by the senate. The law is hazy, however, as to whether the president has power to remove a commissioner.

Among allegations the house investigators explored were charges that FCC members had permitted industry representatives to pay their hotel bills at conventions and other gatherings, but had nevertheless collected living allowances from the government.

Critics Oppose Proposal To Let Defense Secretary Allocate Military Funds

Washington —P— Opponents of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan centered their fire today on the military spending powers he proposed for the secretary of defense.

An Easter recess postponed until April 15—one day after congress returns—what shaped up as a major battle over the plan Eisenhower sent to Capitol Hill yesterday. A house armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Kilday (D-Texas) opens hearing at that time.

Some congress members voiced approval of Eisenhower's plan but others criticized some of its features both as threatening the continuance of the army, navy and air force as

such and as taking over congressional functions.

As part of the proposed changes, Eisenhower asked congress to make appropriations, effective July 1, 1959, to the secretary of defense rather than specifically to the separate services. The secretary would be able to transfer funds among the various services.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior Republican on the senate appropriations committee, said that such action would "practically abolish the services" and amount to "a surrender on the part of congress."

Congress long has held to its traditional power to decide how much money each service is to get.

Too Much Power

Kilday, noting that defense money makes up nearly two-thirds of the annual budget, said giving control of such an amount to one man "is probably greater economic power than should be possessed by one individual."

He added later: "One thing is sure — the man who controls the money is the boss."

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), vice chairman of the senate's defense preparedness subcommittee, said that "congress should carry the responsibility as well as the power over the efficient use of these funds."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.), of the senate armed services committee said he will support whatever steps are necessary to give the secretary administrative authority in the defense department, but added:

Could Transfer Funds

"I shall not favor any legislation that will destroy the identity of our armed forces."

Both Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy disclaimed any such intention despite the much broader powers McElroy would assume both over spending and over military activities under the proposal.

McElroy told a news conference he considered the spending proposal as meaning that if an emergency situation arose after a budget was completed the secretary could change or transfer funds from one service to another.

The battle in congress could become a tug of war between Eisenhower's military prestige and the insistence of the army, navy and air force on remaining as separate and powerful as possible.

In sending up his plan, Eisenhower said:

"Strategic and tactical planning must be completely unified. combat forces organized into unified commands, each equipped with the most efficient weapons systems that science can develop, singly led and prepared to fight as one, regardless of service."

But his message gave evidence he realized there would be strong opposition and was drawing on his reputation as commander of the victorious allied forces in Europe during World War II to back up his recommendations.

"I learned from first-hand experience," he said, that "we must organize our fighting forces into operational commands that are truly unified" . . . "I have often seen the evils of diluted command."

**Student Confesses
He Strangled Girl**

Los Angeles —P— A college student strangled a 15-year-old girl during a lovers lane quarrel early today, police said.

The nude body of Phyllis Veltzer was found in the car of Gary John Johannesson, 18, of suburban Studio City.

Detectives said Johannesson had telephoned police and said: "I killed a girl and left her in a car at Moorpark and Croft streets."

**Nothing New Forecast
For Fox Cities Area**

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy northeast half, mostly cloudy southwest half tonight and Saturday with chance of light rain or drizzle southwest and extreme south portions Saturday.

Low tonight 30s northeast, 36-42 west and south portions. High Saturday mostly in the 50s.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 57; low 57. Temperature at 11 o'clock this morning, 51, with the wind from the southeast at 18 miles an hour. Weather map on Page 11.

Sun sets tonight at 6:24, rises Saturday morning at 5:28; moon rises tonight at 7:29. Prominent stars are Aldebaran and the Pleiades. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.



Catherine, a Tired Little Irish orphan, cuddles up to her new mother, Mrs. John Ross, after arriving in Minneapolis, Minn., by plane from Dublin. John Ross, right, and his wife, St. Paul, adopted the 19-month-old child from a picture. Catherine's new brother and sister, Michael, 6, and Mary Catherine, 7, greeted the newcomer with wide smiles. (AP Wirephoto)

Kohler Strike Moves Into its Fifth Year

Prospects of Settlement Growing Dimmer in Oldest Labor Dispute

Kohler — **P** — The bitter strike at the Kohler company, entangled in issues and personalities begins its fifth year tomorrow with prospects of a settlement growing dimmer. The nation's oldest major labor dispute, the strike has developed into a grinding of the energies of the plumbing-ware firm and the power of the

million-member of the United Auto Workers union. The major development in the last year was the underscoring of principles grimly defended by each side. The positions were listed in the glare of the senate racket committee's probe of the dispute.

'Gun At Our Back'

"We will not bargain with a gun at our back," a company officer said.

"The company position has been not to settle the strike, but to break the union," a UAW official testified. Both sides were described as "pretty obstinate" by committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark).

Also recorded in the past 12 months were the collapse of a mediation effort by three prominent clergymen, a determination by a national labor relations board examiner that the company prolonged the strike by unfair labor practices, and a rejection by the firm of a UAW offer to settle on the basis of the examiner's finding. And just last month there was a renewal of the sporadic vandalism that has been linked to the strike.

Union Security

The strike began when an estimated 2,000 members of local 833 refused to work in a dispute over union security, wages and fringe benefits. The firm has been in production with non-strikers and new

workers since two months after the strike started.

In an appearance before the McClellan committee, Herbert V. Kohler, 66-year-old company president, said the issue now is "compulsory unionism," and the UAW demand that strikers be reinstated. Kohler has insisted he will not displace present workers with strikers.

"We could have limped along and gone out of business," Kohler said, "but I thought we had the right of self preservation and we chose that rather than surrender."

Young Killer Poses Problem

Can't Charge Person Under 16 With Crime in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska — **P** — An oral admission by a 13-year-old boy that he killed his mother, his brother and his sister in a fit of anger left Anchorage police and territorial officials wrestling with an involved legal problem today.

Under territorial law, according to U. S. Commissioner David R. Daines, a person under 16 cannot be charged with a crime. Daines also said jurisdiction could not be waived by U. S. district court here.

Robert L. Courtney, the son of a prominent Anchorage businessman, told police after his capture Wednesday night he shot Mrs. Jesse Courtney, Jesse Jr., 9, and Bonnie Lovell, 7, after a quarrel with his mother.

Mrs. Courtney was killed outright in the front yard of the Courtney home as she tried to run from her young son and the rifle he had obtained in the basement of the home. He told officers he shot his brother and sister because "once I got started shooting I couldn't stop."

Going to Whip Him

The boy said the quarrel developed after he told his mother he planned to quit working in his father's sheetmetal shop. He went for the gun, he told police, when his mother indicated she was going to whip him with a belt.

After the shooting, the boy pumped three bullets into a passing car without hitting anyone, stole a car, abandoned it and then threatened a man who disarmed the boy. Young Courtney broke away and was picked up by police 90 minutes after the shooting as he fled on foot along a highway a half mile from town.

The boy's father was in Seattle when Mrs. Courtney and the two children were slain.



Sir Winston Churchill, face pale and a little thinner after his bouts with pleurisy and pneumonia, leaves London airport with Mrs. Churchill after their arrival from the French Riviera. Welcoming crowds greeted the 83-year-old statesman, who flew from Nice after his 2½-month vacation in southern France. (AP Wirephoto)

'Life Clocks' Regulate Cells in Vital Organs

Cancer Growths Apparently Lose Sense of Time in Development, Medics Claim

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

Minneapolis — **P** — Strange clocks of life tick away in our bodies, scientists are finding.

These clocks regulate the workings of cells in vital organs. The clocks make cells grow the fastest at certain hours of day or night, then stop.

Cancer cells apparently lose their clocks, or sense of time. Instead of following a rhythm of controlled growth, they just keep growing.

Intriguing studies of these life clock regulators were described today by Drs. Cyrus P. Barnum, Jr., and Franz Halberg of the University of Minnesota medical school to science writers on an American Cancer society tour of research institutions.

Precise Studies

They are making beautifully precise studies of cell activity in mice of an inbred strain. These are standardized mice, living very standardized lives of set and unvarying routine. Lights in their houses are turned on at 6 a.m. and off at 6 p.m.

Under this routine, cells of major organs fall into a 24-hour routine. One measure of

the rhythm is to see when the cells are most busily growing. Cells grow by dividing into two new cells. This growth can be detected with radioactive atom studies.

Before it divides, a cell must first create double the amount of genetic material it already contains, so there will be enough to form two new cells. Cells begin to make this extra genetic material about eight hours before they actually divide, various scientists find.

Liver cells of the mice begin to do this regularly from midnight to 4 a.m., Drs. Barnum and Halberg find. They do the actual dividing or growing about noon. Some regulatory clock of inner or outer influences, or both, controls this rhythm.

Hour of Daylight

The hour of daylight isn't important. In fact, if day and night are reversed, with lights turned on at 6 p.m. and off at 6 a.m., the liver cells after a while begin making the genetic stuff at 4 in the afternoon and divide most busily at midnight, Dr. Barnum said.

The adrenal gland, the factory of such potent hormones as adrenalin and cortisone, also follows a 24-hour cycle, Dr. Halberg said.

What time it is when a poison or some injury hits at cells—what stage of activity they happen to be in—could bring different results, maybe spell the difference between life and death, he said.

And different organs of the body can run on different time zones. One can be growing fastest at night, another at day. These are time zones like differences in time between London and San Francisco.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey Will Keynote State Democratic Meeting

Madison — **P** — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will give on home leave to place another the keynote address at the Wisconsin Democratic party annual convention in La Crosse beer.

Not all of the buns deposited over the years are still there. A bomb destroyed some of them in World War II and age has taken its crumbling toll of others.

Laird Accuses Neuberger of Holding Up Bill

Claims 'Pure Spite' In Dispute Over Menominee Control

Washington — **P** — Rep. Laird, R-Wis., today accused Sen. Neuberger, D-Ore., of holding up action on legislation dealing with termination of federal control over the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin out of "pure spite."

Congress in 1954 passed a bill providing that the government end its control over the tribe as of Dec. 31, 1958. In 1956 it adopted a bill by Laird providing that all termination costs be borne by the federal government.

Another Bill

Then last year the house approved another bill by Laird to extend from Dec. 31, 1958 to June 30, 1961 the time for termination of controls. However, the senate in passing this bill approved an amendment by Neuberger that the Indians pay half the cost of termination.

The two versions have been before a conference committee of the house and senate to iron out the differences.

Laird said Neuberger, as chairman of the senate conferees, refuses to yield on his amendment to have the Indians pay half the costs.

"This is a matter of pure spite on Sen. Neuberger's part," Laird said. "The house last year refused to adopt a bill by him to have the federal government pay all the costs in termination of control over the Klamath Indians."

Same Treatment

"Sen. Neuberger believed in the principle last year of having the government bear all termination costs. But because the house refused to go along with him on the Klamath tribe he is insisting on the same treatment for the Menominee Tribe."

Laird contended that since the law now on the books provides that the government pay all costs in connection with termination of control over the Menominee Indians there is no reason to change it now to make those Indians pay half the costs.

Old Tradition Kept Alive by British Sailor

London — **P** — A British sailor kept a 134-year-old tradition alive today by dropping a hot cross bun into a mounting pile at the Widow's Son inn.

Alan Beckett, 18, is the latest of a long line of seamen to carry on the tradition of adding a bun on Good Friday to a collection suspended in a net over the bar.

Early in the 19th century, a seaman asked his widowed mother to save a hot cross bun for him as he expected to be back from the sea on Good Friday.

His ship sank, but his mother never gave up hope. Each good Friday another bun went into her collection.

On her death her cottage gave way to a tavern, but the buns were saved and hung from the inn's timbered ceiling.

By tradition, successive innkeepers have asked a seaman on home leave to place another the keynote address at the Wisconsin Democratic party annual convention in La Crosse beer.

Scientists Begin Work On Map to Mars for Tomorrow's Spaceman

Will Gather All Information Written on Interplanetary Travel

BY JOHN PASCAL

Columbus, Ohio — **P** — A handful of scientists here are working today on what may be the scope of the research isn't extraordinary wide. "Not really," he said. "Compared to other fields of science, the amount of research has been written about interplanetary navigation is beginning the literature covering ocean navigation and analysis of every navigation, for example, we'd bit of information that may have to read thousands and help interplanetary travelers thousands of references because men have been writing about it for centuries."

The work is being done by the university's mapping and charting research laboratory under a 1-year, \$44,843 contract with the Wright Air Development center near Dayton. Research began March 1.

The job is basically paper-work. "We are not designing or producing the hardware—the actual navigational equipment," said Arthur S. Cosler, Jr., executive director of the laboratory.

Won't Make Model "We might draw up a plan for a special slide rule, possibly," he said, "but we would not produce the actual prototype model. We are not in the production end. What we will have at the end of a year is a document, a report."

The laboratory staff, with the aid of other researchers, is examining every available bit of literature dealing with interplanetary navigation, Cosler said.

Trained abstractors are going through the library of congress in Washington, D. C., and the famed John Crerar scientific library in Chicago, carefully reading whatever has been printed on space navigation.

They abstract only what is pertinent and useful, Cosler said. Men were writing scientifically about space travel at least as far back as 1929, Cosler said.

"Some may have been crackpot ideas, some not. We're looking at all of them."

As an example, Cosler said, "If a man wrote 25 years ago that valuable navigational information could be learned by bouncing radio waves off a planet, his idea might have been considered absurd. Today,



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Today's Chuckle

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Mother: "Well I don't think so, and neither does his wife." (Copr. 1958)

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Believes State Unions About Ready to Merge

Milwaukee — **P** — George Richardson, national labor union official from Washington, D. C., said Thursday that the Wisconsin CIO and AFL have practically agreed on a merger pact.

Richardson, aide to AFL-CIO president George Meany, met with newsmen after a 5½-hour conference of state organization representatives and said there were also exploratory discussions on other issues. "With every indication that an agreement can be reached."

The talks were adjourned until Monday, Richardson said. "By the time we finish next week I think we're going to be able to consider a date for a merger convention."

The national labor organization entered the merger talks in Wisconsin after the state groups failed to reach a voluntary agreement in the prescribed time. Richardson has been guiding the talks.

Richardson also said the CIO will be given one of the three top positions in the consolidated organization but did not say which one.

DePere Couple Dies in Crash

H. M. Thomasma, Wife Killed in 2-Car Missouri Collision

Lewistown, Mo. — **P** — A 2-car collision killed a Wisconsin couple and seriously injured four members of another family Thursday east of Lewistown on State Highway 6.

The Missouri highway patrol said Harry Melbourne Thomasma, 59, and his wife, Frances, 53, of De Pere, Wis., were killed when their car skidded out of control, while passing a car, and collided with another car approaching from the opposite direction.

Mrs. Wilma Wright, 24, of LaGrange, Mo., and her three children, occupants of the other car, were taken to a hospital in Quincy, Ill.

Debra Wright, 2, was reported in critical condition with a compound skull fracture. Mrs. Wright suffered fractures of the jaw, pelvis, both ankles, a leg and a collar bone. Her son, Mark, 10 months, had a skull fracture, and another son, Stephen, 3, a broken leg.

The Thomasmas were on their way to a Missouri college organization but did not say at the time of the accident.

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POST-CRESCENT

Scientists Look to Seas to Dump Radioactive Waste

BY EVERETT S. ALLEN
(Written for the Associated Press)

The "ashes" of the atomic age—radioactive waste materials which may remain "hot" and lethal for hundreds or thousands of years—will begin piling up soon.

Ocean scientists, well aware of the importance of their task and the rapidly approaching deadline demanding a solution, are working to find some safe place to dump the deadly discards.

A recent report of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council concludes:

"Unlike the disposal of any other type of waste, the hazard related to radioactive waste is so great that no element of doubt should be allowed to exist regarding safety.

"Stringent rules must be set up and a system of inspection and monitoring instituted. Safe disposal means that the waste shall not come in contact with any living thing."

Biologists have warned that if atomic wastes get into the water, they might be absorbed by marine plants and ultimately find their way into food fish. The threat is all the more important in view of the anticipated rise in man's dependence on the sea to supplement the diet of a multiplying world population.

The wastes are radioactive byproducts of nuclear reactors. They must be kept from living organisms until radioactivity disappears with the passage of time.

In the United States, where there's plenty of land, there

as more nuclear reactors are being built.

Recently, a group of prominent oceanographers gathered at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to establish a long-range, international planning group in this field. The conference emphasized the need "to know whether we can dispose of at least part of these wastes in the deep sea or whether the oceanic circulation or the vertical movements of the fauna (animal life) will result in too rapid a transport of dangerous materials to levels in the sea from which the world's food supply is derived."

To approach the solution, greater knowledge is required of the rate and character of the exchange between the sea's deep and surface waters. The physical difficulties of making the measurement have been overcome only in part.

Meantime a radioactive agent called tritium is doing yeoman's work in furnishing ocean scientists with important preliminary clues.

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Problem May Grow

It is possible that other nations could cast their radioactive waste in concrete and dump it into the ocean; this is now being done in New England.

(As the nuclear age advances, the need for a safe disposal place for radioactive waste becomes more pressing. Will we be able to use the ocean as an atomic waste-basket? This last article of a series tells how science is approaching the problem.)

Gustman's Spring Round-Up

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land, where small quantities from Boston are being tossed into the Gulf of Maine each week.

However, atomic plants are expected to operate on so narrow a profit margin that this might prove too expensive. And then, the problem will multiply

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Tritium is used as a tracer of water movements in the sea. It is a radioisotope, a form of hydrogen. Some of it is present naturally in the atmosphere and in the ocean; it combines with oxygen to form water, and we observe it first as rain.

But in 1954, atomic tests in the Pacific introduced artificially into the earth's atmosphere an amount of tritium equal to the quantity present before. Up to this point, tritium from the air was entering the oceans of the world—at sea surface—in roughly uniform quantities everywhere.

The debris from the bomb blast hung in the air as a "lump" of tritium, however. And because the explosion took place near Eniwetok, in the northern latitudes, the tritium settled out mostly in the northern hemisphere. Most of it eventually entered the north Atlantic.

Now oceanographers are watching the tritium, using it as a tracer device to learn about the north Atlantic's movements, including the rate at which ocean currents can "smooth out" this lump of radioactive waste by carrying it deeper, or to other waters. By monitoring the tritium, they are discovering how rapid will be its introduction to the south Atlantic.

Ocean scientists must find out at what rate this material will mix with sea water. For example, if something happened to an atom-powered ship — sinking or collision, in peace or war — what would happen if the accident spewed atomic wastes into the shipping lanes?

How much of an area would have to be "roped off" and for how long would it remain dangerous? And what would happen to the food fish in the area?

Tritium, relatively harmless to man, is the guinea pig for the extremely dangerous Strontium 90, an ingredient of H-bomb fallout; sea waters at present have only a very low content of this latter, long-lived atomic product.

But if tritium helps ocean scientists to learn how the waters move, how fast they mingle, dilute, and transfer radioactive wastes, it means an important step forward in solving a crucial problem — and could save thousands, even millions, of lives some day.

WATA Asks Check Of Nine Persons After Mobile Visit

Combined Locks—Nine persons were advised to consult their private physicians for fur-

State Waiting For Congress to Act on Road Bill

Would Grant Added \$12 Million for Highway Works

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The state highway department is waiting anxiously for final congressional action on a federal highway appropriation bill that will permit a \$12,000,000 additional infusion of money into the Wisconsin highway construction program this year.

Chairman Harold Plummer of the department said it has a "shelf" of emergency projects, distributed throughout the state, that will immediately be let to contract if the amendment to the federal law already separately approved by the two houses of congress finally are enacted.

Major emphasis has been given to the proposed speed up in the so-called Gore bill of the interstate highway construction program of the national government. But Plummer explained that the measure also calls for a huge additional appropriation for other federal-aid highway segments in order to provide emergency employment this summer and fall.

Highway 41
Plummer said that among the highway developments that would be speeded under such emergency financing provisions would be the relocation and reconstruction of Highway 41 in eastern Wisconsin.

The commission out of its ordinary resources and previously committed federal aid had budgeted \$138,000,000 in highway improvements for 1958.

The additional \$9,000,000 for public works projects in the Gore bill, on a two for one dollar matching basis, would extend that total by at least \$12,000,000, the highway chieftain explained.

Most of the additional work would represent projects already planned, but thus far listed for 1959 and 1960 execution.

Class of 1948 To Hold Reunion

Kimberly — Plans are underway for a reunion of the class of 1948 of Kimberly High school, according to organizers of the event.

The reunion will be May 3 at the Kaukauna Elks club. Reservations will be accepted by Francis Rooyackers until April 10.

Letters have been sent to the members of the class telling of the event and program.

Assisting Rooyackers with plans for the reunion are Clem Van Gompel, James Van Gompel, Phil Frassetto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentyne, Mrs. Frank Kokke and Mrs. Marvin Jansen.

Granddaughter of Italian Patriot Dies

Roma — Rosa Garibaldi, 84, granddaughter of Italy's famous red-shirted patriot, died today in a Rome hospital.

She was a daughter of Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, whose father, Giuseppe, fought for unification of Italy.

In the first world war, Rosa Garibaldi served as a nurse and later devoted herself to aiding the old and infirm. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage March 31 and remained unconscious most of the time until her death.

Her X-ray studies as the result of a chest X-ray clinic held at the Combined Locks Paper company during the first week in March, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association reported.

A total of 461 persons were screened by the WATA mobile unit during the week-long clinic. The clinics were arranged by Miss Mary, R.N., the company's industrial nurse, and were financed through Christmas Seal sale funds of the Appleton branch of the WATA.

Experts Expect Canada and U. S. to Reach Accord To End Differences

Ottawa — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who won a landslide victory in Monday's national elections, expressed confidence Thursday that Canada and the United States can settle any differences between them.

The conservative leader, who had been in his home province of Saskatchewan since the end of the campaign, returned to the capital to face a barrage of questions about his plans.

Asked by reporters to comment on Secretary of State Duff's statement that any U.S.-Canadian differences can be erased easily, Diefenbaker replied: "I have never said anything else, and anything he said in Washington is entirely in keeping with my own views."

The Diefenbaker plan to shift 15 per cent of Canada's purchases in the United States to Britain was assailed during the campaign by Lester Pearson, leader of the liberal party. He warned that Diefenbaker might hurt Canada by unnecessarily antagonizing the United States.

Planning Organization Of Softball League

Kimberly — Organization of the Village Recreation Softball league is being planned, according to chairmen of the program.

Don Van Elzen and Reggie Lamers will be handling preparations for the league. They have announced that a general meeting for all teams will be held in about a week. They requested that team managers or sponsors get their squads lined up.

Last year the league operated with five teams and there are hopes of expanding into a six team circuit.

Uncle Ray

Great Chief Black Hawk Adopts White Scout as Son

BY RAMON COFFMAN
Few Indians have been given, or have deserved, more honor by white men than Black Hawk. I say this despite the fact that the chief fought for his people during many years of frontier warfare.

Black Hawk was a member of the Sac tribe, and was born near the point where the Rock river flows into the Mississippi. At the age of 21 he became a chief of his tribe.

The Sac Indians joined the Fox Indians, and people now-



Black Hawk cut the cords which held the scout.

(The Fox Indians referred to are also known as the Outagamie for whom Outagamie county and the Fox river are named. This tribe migrated to the Fox and Wolf river valleys in about 1650. The Indians, demanding tribute of furs from the traders, caused several wars with the French between 1710 and 1735. Their main village at this time was on the western shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts, which means "hill of the dead," and a historical marker between Appleton and Neenah notes the burial mound where hundreds of Indians were slaughtered. The rest of the tribe fled out of the area to join the Sac tribe.)

Adopts Prisoner

The scout, Kilbourn by name, had tried to shoot the Indian, but his weapon had misfired. Now he became a prisoner. He was led to the camping place of several warriors, and expected to be put to death. Instead, Chief Black Hawk said to him: "You shall live! I shall adopt you as my son!"

Kilbourn lived with the Indians for three years, then escaped. At a later time, in a battle against Indians, he was captured again, and was taken to camp. There he was bound to a tree.

Suddenly a chief with a knife in his hand came toward him. The white man saw that it was

Kimberly Scouts Taken on Tour

Kimberly — Girl Scouts of troops 63 and 93 of Kimberly toured a Green Bay Dairy plant, television studio and department store.

Mel Snaveley served as guide for the tour through the plant and at the TV station the girls saw the production of a live show. Lunch was served at the department store and the Scouts viewed a style show.

Troop 63 is currently compiling cook books as the final step in achieving their cooking merit badge.

Plans have been made for the girls to entertain their parents at a dinner in May. Troop leader is Mrs. Peter Wildenberg, Mrs. Gordon Welch is assistant and Mrs. Harold Williams is troop mother.

Black Hawk, and shuddered. He waited for the blow which would punish him for running away.

Instead of striking, the chief used his knife to cut the cords. "Go!" he exclaimed. "Go back to your white chief. Tell him that Black Hawk crossed the river to find land where he could grow corn for his people."

The astonished scout was set free. In the following period, he kept up his struggle for the Indians. His warriors lost the conflict known as the Black Hawk war, but Black Hawk escaped with his life. In due course he settled on a reservation near Des Moines, and there spent his remaining years.

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BAR — LITTLE CHUTE

25 KHS Students Still Compete In Elks Contest

One Local Winner To Enter State Constitution Test

Kaukauna—Twenty-five Kaukauna High school seniors are still in the running for the annual Elks Constitution contest but all but one of this number will be eliminated prior to the statewide contest, according to Noel Diffatte, contest supervisor.

Senior students have been studying the United States Constitution in American Problems classes for several weeks and last week all students were tested on various parts of the constitution. Further testing will cut the number of students to one who will represent the school in the state competition.

The three top local winners will be given recognition at the Senior Class Night activities at the civic auditorium. The student who represents the school at the state contest in Baraboo will compete for 14 prizes ranging from \$500 to \$50.

Top 25 Students

The top 25 Constitution students advancing to further competition include Bonnie Bayoregon, Ronald Biese, Paul Buetow, George Anderson, Judy Danner, Richard Donnermeyer, Doris DeBruin, Peter Hartzheim, Hope Hilgenberg, Thalia Hodgins, Sharon Huss and Charles Kemp.

Others include Alice Kempen, Germaine Karnop, Betty Kersten, Dorothy Klein, Susan Mongin, Keith Kemp, Edward Ludke, John Rogers, Donna Spaulding, William Simon, Darlene Vanden Broek, Margaret Van Zeeland, Kathryn Wolangk and Dale Zachowski.

Woman's Club to Pick Officers

Kaukauna — Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Davis, 3605 E. Wisconsin road, Appleton.

The meeting will open with a dessert luncheon. The program for the evening will be under the direction of the Youth and Education committee and will feature talks by five Kaukauna High school forensic students.

Speaking will be Sheila Tretin and Thalia Hodgins in humorous declamation, Carol Black and Lynn Gerend in serious declamation and Lynn Pechman in original oratory.

Mrs. Joseph McCarty will serve as hostess chairman assisted by Mrs. Harold Feller and Mrs. John Buege.

Eels Win Crown In Couples Loop

Kimberly — The Eels won the championship of the KRA Couples pin league at Van's alleys in the final night of competition.

Paul Albers paced the team to the title by blasting single games of 202 and 203 to finish with an even 600 series.

The Eels had a 30-15 loop record while the Chubs were second, two games off the pace. Other teams that finished in the higher bracket included the Muskies and Sunfish in a tie for third place just two games out of second.

Other high scores in the loop included a 203 game by Clancy Coates and a 207 game and 590 series by Elmer Kobs.

The league banquet will be April 12 at the Kaukauna Elks club.

KHS Forensic Students Speak to Presbyterian Women's Association

Kimberly — Two members of the Kimberly High school forensic team spoke before the Presbyterian church Women's association.

Ruth Hopfensperger delivered a humorous declamation, "The First Faculty Meeting," and Mary Romenesko gave a narration, "Not Just Born." R. T. Scholfield, forensic team coach, introduced the speakers.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Al Cattana. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Gostas and Mrs. William Kumbier. A prize went to guest Mrs. R. Hamann.

The May 7 meeting will be preceded by members of the group visiting shut-ins in the village and also newcomers. Hostesses for the May session will be Mrs. C. A. Barrand and Mrs. Leroy Schultz.

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KIMBERLY FLOWERS N. Sidney St., Kimberly



An 8 MM. Sound Projector was donated to Kaukauna High school by the Kaukauna Lions club to aid in the visual education program at the school. Looking over the new equipment are, left to right, Norman Weigman, Lions club president; Julian Bichler, principal of the high school, and Richard Dockendorf, instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

13 Teams Register for KHS Benefit Bowling Tournament

Kaukauna — Thirteen bowling teams representing Kaukauna High school students have signed to compete in a bowling tournament at S and B alleys Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the student council at the school.

Purpose of the tourney is to raise funds to assist the foreign exchange student expected to attend Kaukauna High school next fall. Trophies will be awarded the winning team and the boy and girl posting the highest score.

Seven of the teams will be male students while the remaining six will be girls. Girls participating are Hope Goetzman, Susan McCole, Carol Arts, Mary Lou Schultz, Colleen Diedrich, Pauline Summers, Marjory Jansen, Mary Lou Van Eperen, Bonnie Bayoregon, Carol Gerhartz, Joan DeBruin, Muriel Mongin, Patricia McGrath, Sally Hertz and Carol Ashauer.

Other girls taking part are Nancy Morgan, Dawn Oettinger, Mary Ball, Lori Weeks, Elyn Verbeten, Karen Jiriko, Julie Vanevenhoven, Ann Bachhuber, Marlene Arts, Diane Wheeler, Judy Jacobson, Dorothy Vogels, Alice Kempen, Lynn Pechman and Carol Skibba.

Boys Participating Boys competing in the tourney will be Peter Vanevenhoven, Charles Kemp, Richard Donnermeyer, Lyle Hartjes, Thomas Whitman, Dan Kilhan, Keith Roberts, Lee Schmalz, Gerald Heimdel, Thomas Summers, Lee Jacob, Daniel Lam-

ers, David Lindemuth, Mark Nagan and Lance Goetzman.

Other boys competing will be Ronald Mischler, Norbert Penterman, Donald Vanderloop, Richard Wolfinger, Leonard Williams, Charles Schmidt, Joseph Skibba, Matthew Mitchell, Dale Siebers, James Kerscher, Glen Hansen, Steve Brem, Richard Fahrback, Lee Wachel, Donald Van Dyke, Donald Coonen, Anthony Van eeland and Thomas Kuchelmeister.

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Kaukauna Births

Kaukauna — The following births were reported today at the Kaukauna Community hospital:

Son to: Mr. and Mrs. James Verbeten, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vande Loo, 508 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna.

Hammen and Kobs have invited any players interested to attend the first meeting. Purpose of the session will be to get a line on who will be out when the first drills are held and to lay the groundwork plans for the opening of the season.

With games being played at both Little Chute and Kimberly it will give the team a more flexible schedule as the Paper-maker field is equipped with lights for night games while there are no arcs at Little Chute.

The two villages have merged to form one team this season and games will be split between the Little Chute and Kimberly fields.

Floyd Hammen, Little Chute, and Elmer Kobs, Kimberly, will coach the squad and Roger Vander Wyst, Little Chute, and Allan Dietzler, Kimberly, will handle the business manager posts.

Both communities had strong teams in the circuit last season, finishing in the first division. However officials of both clubs told the league they would have trouble getting a sufficient number of players for both villages to field a team and decided to merge.

One of the reasons for the lack of players is the fact that Kaukauna will come back into the league as an independent. The Kaw team did not participate in the loop last season and consequently Kaukauna players were free to play with other teams. Most of them filled in with the Little Chute and Kimberly squads.

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Newly Formed Diamond Team Sets 1st Meeting

Little Chute-Kimberly Squad to Compete In Fox Valley Loop

Little Chute — The first meeting for players interested in trying out for the Kimberly-Little Chute team of the Fox Valley Baseball league will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Kimberly Clubhouse.

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216-546 Lead Business Loop

Bernie Van Zeeland Shares KC Honors With Jack Ashauer

Kaukauna—Fred Nack slammed a 216 game and Dick Dockendorf posted a 546 series to share honors in the Southside Business Bowling league at Verbeten's alleys.

Team honors went to Klein's with an 870 game and a 2,523 series. Rennieke's won two games from Gib's Skelly to take over first place with 524 wins and 35 losses. Klein's dropped two games to Winnebago Natural gas to fall to second place, one-half game behind the leaders.

Other top individual scores were hit by Fred Nack, 216, 524; Pat Kavanaugh, 201; Bud Klein, 200; Jack Bodde, 200 and Sherry Rogers, 534.

K of C League Bernie Van Zeeland hit a 212 game and Jack Ashauer hit a 587 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus league at S and B alleys. Team honors went to Hartjes Electric with a 921 game and a 2,629 series.

Haen's insurance moved into first place by sweeping three games from N. Hennes. Hennes and Mitchler dropped two games to Larry's to trail the leaders by two games and Hartjes won three from Gerharz' tavern to move into third place with a 50-34 mark.

Other high scores were registered by Orr Glandt, 202, 554; Henry Siebers, 203, 559; Dick

Walker, 202; Gene Schaefer, 201; Bill Schaefer, 535; Pat O'Connor, 202, 543; Tom Van Abel, 200; Dave Kilgas, 201, 200, 554; Glen Lappen, 543; Bill Landreman, 528; Bernie Van Zeeland, 528; Jack Ashauer, 211 and Austin Diedrich, 202, 544.

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Appleton Post-Crescent 5
Friday, April 4, 1958

Spring Clean-Up Prompts Warning By Police Chief

Kaukauna—The spring clean-up bug which bites property owners when weather begins to improve has led to a warning by Harold V. Engerson, chief of police.

Chief Engerson warned city residents against raking refuse into the streets or burning debris on the streets, both of which are against city ordinances. He also warned citizens about burning dry grass and leaves between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon which is also contrary to city ordinances. All fires must be started after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and must be tended, advised the chief.

People burning light materials are asked to place a screen over their burner to prevent the hot sparks and ashes from flying through the air and possibly causing a grass or other fire. He also asked citizens to cooperate by extinguishing fires at night to prevent the smudge from smoking throughout the night.

City crews will pick up leaves and other debris if placed in containers and set at the curb, advised the chief.

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It keeps your
breath close-up
clean

Comes out striped—for
sweeter breath, brighter smiles

Hexachlorophene deodorizes. Fresh minty taste
makes brushing fun for everyone

New Stripe toothpaste with magic pink stripes!

NEW STRIPE
kills bad breath and decay germs
better than any leading toothpaste
...better than any leading mouthwash
... better than using both!

Yes, STRIPE* actually comes out striped—pink and white! Those stripes tell you it's double magic.

1st, STRIPE Toothpaste is the first and only toothpaste to bring you Hexachloro-

phene, the famous germ-killer that is so widely accepted by the medical profession.

2nd, it has a super cleanser and whiten-er proved in tests at a major midwestern university to be the most effective known.

Protects hours longer

One brushing with STRIPE will protect you against the cause of decay and mouth odor hours longer than any other toothpaste

New Leaders, New Challenges . . .

The two largest municipalities in the Fox Cities as measured by population, Appleton and Neenah, elected new mayors Tuesday. Clarence A. Mitchell and Chester S. Bell take over the reins of municipal leadership during exciting times — exciting because their cities, along with the whole Fox Cities area, have experienced rapid growth in recent years and thus are facing new problems, expanded needs, new challenges to leadership both in the city halls and among the populace.

More than ever before, we think, the people of the Fox Cities are looking to their municipal officials for vision, hard sense and ability to grapple with today's challenges on more than a routine, day-to-day basis. Being mayor of a growing, vigorous city today is not easy — if the job ever was

a sinecure it is no longer one. Neenah and Menasha recognized this fact recently when they put their mayors on a full-time basis.

Being mayor of one of the Fox Cities today is a very different proposition from what it was 25 or 50 years ago; there are many more details to distract one's attention, much more money is involved and that means far greater responsibility, and above all the need to look into the future and provide for that future is greater.

To Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bell, and to Mayors Du Charme of Menasha and Bay-orgeon of Kaukauna who were reelected, we offer our congratulations and our hope that they will experience this same feeling of excitement and challenge. And we hope too that the people of their cities will give them the understanding and the encouragement they will need to meet the challenge.

. . . The Old Order Passeth . . .

Every vocation has its special satisfactions and its special risks, and the man who makes a career of public service knows that he is always in danger of having that career ended, or at least interrupted, by defeat at the polls. Thus while we have no doubt that Robert Roemer was deeply disappointed at the results of Tuesday's balloting, we know also that as an experienced professional he was always prepared for such an eventuality.

During his 12 years at the helm of Appleton's city government Mayor Roemer saw the city grow from a population of about 30,000 to over 48,000, guided it through the biggest building program in its history, saw annexations increase the city's acreage substantially, watched Appleton emerge as one of Wisconsin's important municipalities. He had his share of controversial issues on which he had to take a stand — the College-Candee bridge, the censorship issue, the Grand Chute school attachment — and no doubt felt, as many politicians in office must, that he was slowly building up resentments among enough

people for one reason or another to eventually endanger his position.

While the *Post-Crescent* did not take sides in the mayoralty election and in no sense is disappointed at Mr. Mitchell's election — we think he is going to make an excellent mayor — we feel a certain sense of loss to see a man who has made a career out of serving Appleton step down. Government on all levels — municipal, county, state and federal — has a very difficult time these days attracting men of ability to its service, and whenever a man who has devoted some of his best years to public office suffers defeat it undoubtedly discourages others from entering the field.

Yet our democratic system could not work otherwise; this risk of a career in elective office must remain if the people's right to select those who lead them is to be preserved. We think Robert Roemer served the city well — and we think most people who voted against him, for whatever reason, will accord him that — and he can return to private life with the knowledge that much of what Appleton is today is attributable to his leadership during the past 12 years.

. . . The People Want Planning . . .

We have felt for some time that Fox Cities people are becoming increasingly aware of the need for planning in all aspects of municipal operation. This feeling was confirmed, we think, by the vote in Neenah Tuesday in which a \$270,000 bond issue to build a new police station and garage was defeated.

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce campaigned against the bond issue with the argument that the city should have an overall plan before going ahead with such a project. The chamber said, in effect, that it found it painful to oppose an admittedly much-needed building project, but that only by voting "No" on the bond issue could the people let the city fathers know in no uncertain terms that they want a real, comprehensive planning program.

We cannot say, of course, how many people voted against the bond issue because they were influenced by the chamber's arguments, as opposed to how many voted "No" for other reasons. Since the vote was fairly close, however, we think it safe to say that the chamber's opposition tilted the balance.

This is just one more piece of evidence of the increasing awareness in the Fox Cities of the need to know where we are going in municipal affairs before we start to go there. The broad support that is evident for the regional planning idea, the increasing use of the word "planning" in conversations among both city officials and just plain citizens, the increased willingness on the part of Fox Cities municipalities to cooperate in joint ventures — these and many other examples could be cited to make this point. The people want planning, and some of them at least are becoming rather insistent about it.

Propaganda and Nuclear Tests

Senators, administrative officers and others supposed to be informed on matters of foreign affairs have been telling each other and anyone who will listen that the Russians have scored a great propaganda victory in the announcement that they are suspending nuclear bomb tests.

Even Secy. Dulles says the Russians have scored a certain propaganda advantage by their announcement. In the same breath he says that President Eisenhower had considered stealing a march on the Russians by making the same announcement ahead of them, but dropped the idea as he felt that it would appear to be an obvious propaganda gesture.

In other words he felt that such an announcement would appear to be an effort to win support by a trick and thus might not be believed.

Since that is pretty much what we think of the Russian statement, why do we believe that the other people around the world will swallow the Russian statement as the truth? Over and over again we have discovered that people deeply involved with the Russians do not believe their tales. However, for the most part such people are in no position to express their doubts or to utter denials. Then too, some sharpshooters in neutral countries pretend to accept the Russian propaganda in the hope

of driving us to offer a better bargain for their acceptance.

We are glad Mr. Eisenhower dropped his plan to beat the Russians to the punch in this instance. Our disadvantage in the propaganda game with the Reds is that if we make an offer we must live up to it. If the Russians had tricked us into making such an offer they would have used every trick they know to compel us to live up to it to the letter. We have a series of important nuclear tests scheduled; perhaps the Russians signalled their intentions in this instance hoping we would do the very thing President Eisenhower considered and rejected.

If such tests are necessary to the improvement of our weapons they should be carried out despite all Russian propaganda. It is well to beat the Reds in a propaganda move if we can do so, but it is much more important to be ahead of them in weapons development.

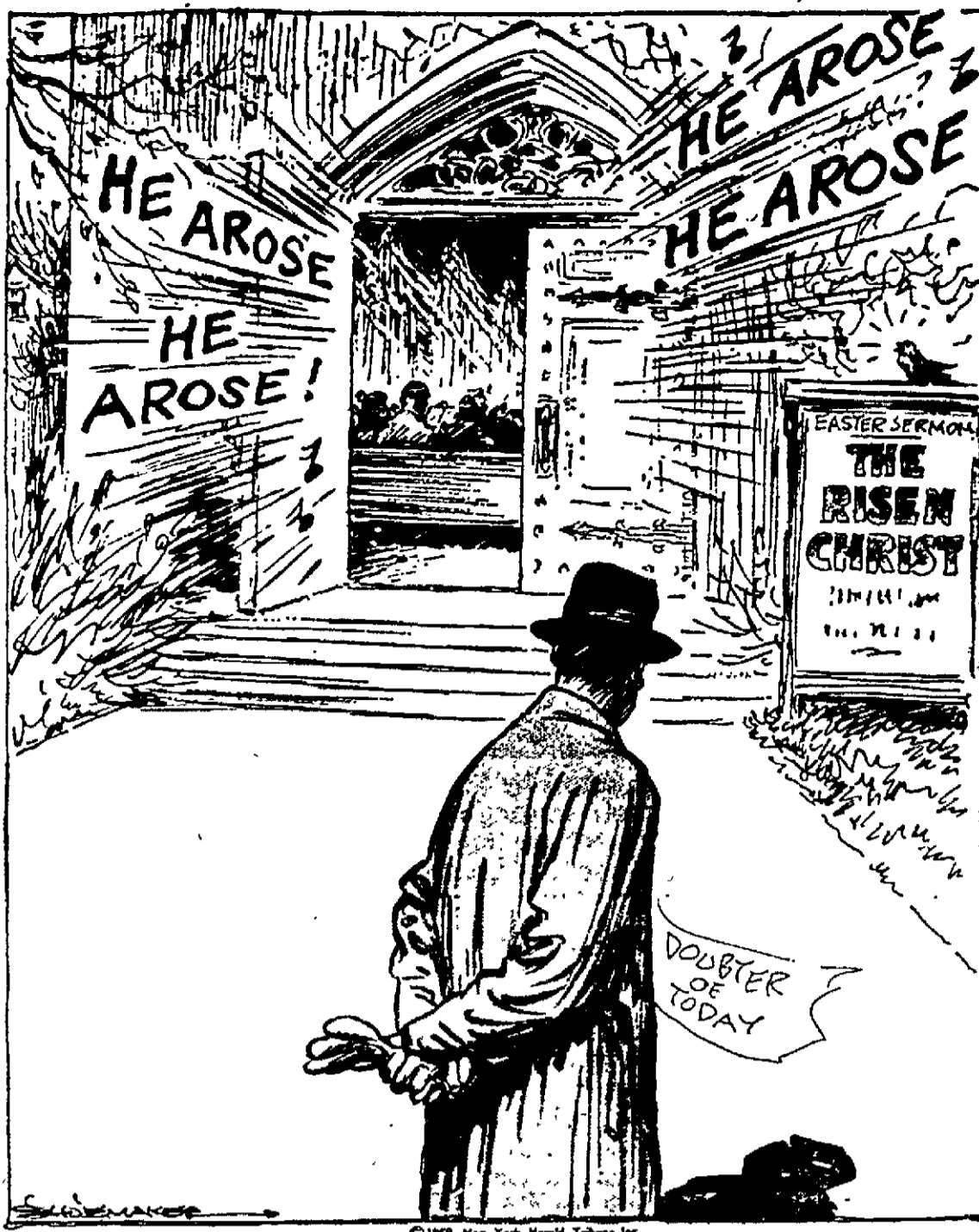
That we can beat them in the nuclear field must be obvious from their offer to suspend the tests. We are now the only obstacle in the way of Russian domination of the world. The people who are now calling for discontinuance of nuclear testing will live to continue complaining only if we remain ahead of the Reds. That is the big job which must be performed regardless of propaganda values.

What Others are Saying

'Britain Hopes for World Government'

The noble lord . . . mentioned world government. Her Majesty's government is fully in agreement with world government. We agree that this must be the goal and that every step that is humanly possible must be taken to reach that goal. I can assure the noble lord of this point. Surely, the Declaration of Common Purpose is a step in that direction. Surely, also

what stops us reaching that goal is the fact that the Soviet bloc would not agree to it unless it was a communist-dominated goal. To use the United Nations machinery for world government is, again, obviously a goal but again the Soviet bloc would not agree to this unless the United Nations was communist-dominated. Nevertheless, step by step we will try and strive towards that goal.



Only Believe, Tom

These Days

Tito Tells People Voting—Even in Single Party—Is Class Struggle

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY
(Copyright, 1958)

One cannot help wondering what compulsion drives this country to subsidize its enemies, particularly Tito who has received over \$1,000,000,000 of the American taxpayer's money.

Take Tito's election speech in Belgrade, delivered March 16, 1958, as an example. Tito is running as a delegate to the Federal Council. He is surprised that the people of this particular district of Belgrade chose him. "I wonder why they chose me, since I was not so active in their district?" This wonderment must have been exclusively Tito's as he chose himself and there was no opposition candidate.

So he makes a comparison between east and west. He says:

"... Many newspapers and various storytellers in the west speak about the undemocratic manner of our elections. I do not know what they consider democratic."

Tito Tells All

"Comrades, in various countries there are, for instance, several parties. Our system is different, it is a socialist system. I will be more exact. They have a capitalist system, a multi-party system and their elections are marked by the class struggle. Class struggle exists there. I will not say that the class struggle is being waged among bourgeois parties. They have bourgeois parties, several of them. But this is a tactical matter to enlist more voters for their side and for 'various' programs which are as similar as one egg to another. There are also some workers' parties but the people and these parties hardly anywhere achieve full expression. Yet, their election struggle is waged under the sign of a class struggle. They fight for the strengthening of their so-called democratic system. We, we have a socialist system."

Now you have seen it and now you know. No American will recognize Tito's description of an American election. Tito plans to abolish direct elections. He said:

"... Our electoral system still has an element of the old classic electoral system based on the principles of western democracy. This is directing casting of votes, which is a bit out of date. It does not matter, perhaps today or tomorrow it will be abandoned and we shall perhaps adequately modify our electoral system according to our entire social development, the level of our development, and our present system."

What he plans to substi-

tute for direct elections is not fully clear. Perhaps he plans to have the delegates appointed and who could more properly appoint the delegates than Tito himself? Then the election would be perfect. One of Tito's principal objections to the voting system in his own country is that the people would like to elect as delegates somebody whom they know, perhaps a neighbor. Tito says that this is an unhealthy "localism which should not exist in our social life." It sure shows a bad spirit on the part of the people to want to vote for someone they know and like. It is much the same as Morrie Ryskind's famous line: "Come the revolution, you'll eat strawberries mit sweet cream and like it."

Further on this subject, Tito said:

"Communal System" "The whole capitalist world is shouting that this is a one-party system. This world does not want, because I do not believe that it does not understand, to recognize that this is the most democratic system because it is based on our communal system, on the masses, and not on some kind of party centers. It does not want to recognize this and it is con-

stantly throwing this in our face."

Of course, he does not know that we are beginning to suffer from the one-party system even in the capitalist United States. We do not want it to be a one-party affair, but somehow the politicians make it that when they are most corrupt and the people are most concerned with their own affairs. It is during such a period that the politicians get away with anything. What they like is for all of them to sip from the same straw; then they know that everybody is getting the same syrup.

But with us, when we stop making man-gods out of politicians and other public servants and when we kick them about for the corruptions and indecencies, they stop, for a while, to eat our bread and to drink our wine, out of house and home, as the expression goes. It is then that we choose different politicians not because we believe that they will be any better than those whom we dispossessed, but because experience has shown that when a gang is in office too long, it gets used to believing its own publicity. Nothing worse can happen to a public man.

Looking Backward

Education Head Gives Lecture

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 5, 1879.

Hon. W. C. Whitford, our State superintendent of public instruction, delivered a very interesting lecture at the College chapel Friday evening last.

There was a large and attentive audience and all were well pleased.

Mr. Whitford is one of the finest elocutionists in the state. He spoke with a clear, firm voice and in a manner that made his subject interesting to all.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 31, 1933
Harry B. Sylvester spoke at a meeting of Trojan Hi-Y club at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Five girls of the Clover Leaf Troop of Girl Scouts of Columbus school passed their coking test when they cooked a dinner at Hamar House. The girls were Genevieve Kobs, Dorothy Van Horn, Geraldine Plutchak, Marcella Peotter, and Evelyn Roth. Miss Claire Hahn was troop leader.

Edward Dix, Menasha, student of piano at Lawrence college conservatory of music, played four student chapel exercises.

Neenah-Menasha was to be represented by two teams at the national women's bowling tournament at Peoria, Ill., April 29. One team consisted of Mrs. E. P. Oster-

tag, Mrs. Clara Murrell, Mrs. Bertha Shedgick, Mrs. Pat Keapock and Mrs. Arthur Winz. The other included Mrs. Harry Leopold, Mrs. C. A. Hendy, Mrs. Marilla Dieckhoff, Miss Ella Schmidt and Mrs. Fuhs.

Mrs. Lester Small, Appleton, entertained the Ocho club. Miss Dora Radtke and Mrs. Harold Johnston won the prizes at bridge.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 2, 1948

R. B. Sawtell, sales manager of the Kimsul division of Kimberly-Clark corporation, was reelected president of the Wood Fiber Blanket Institute. The institute was composed of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, the Masonite corporation, Chicago, and the Wood Conversion Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Private First Class Dennis T. Krause, Appleton, was graduated with top honors from the air force communications school at Scott Field, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Bohren and Mrs. John Pollo were elected by the Women's guild of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed church as delegates to the annual convention of the Appleton region Women's guilds of the denomination's Northern Wisconsin Synod which was to be held May 4, at Friedens, church, Brillion.

Mrs. William Stulp was elected president of the Social Aid society of Emman-

State's Job Projects 'Kind of White Lie'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The announcement from Gov. Thomson's office of a state-sponsored construction program of some \$83 millions "to provide employment opportunities" is the kind of white lie that has become accepted in politics and probably doesn't deserve comment more than many others of the kind indulged by governmental leaders in elective office.

"It is true enough that the program will provide jobs. It is an impressive program, with respect to size. State agencies are also apparently resolved to expedite these projects as much as they can."

But scarcely a dollar of this admittedly huge sum of public works was appropriated with the conscious idea that this was employment relief, even incidentally. Most of the program relates to authorizations taken many months ago, before even the most pessimistic among the speech-makers in Wisconsin politics believed there would be a "recession" in the economy and that public works would be desired or required for the spreading of jobs.

LONG-RANGE

Actually these millions of dollars of capital investment by the state are part of a long-range program that was conceived long ago — during and immediately after World War II.

It was conceived to improve and enlarge and replace existing institutional plants in a dozen categories, to serve new conceptions of need and to accommodate increasing patient caseloads or student enrollments, as the case might be.

The employment value of these works is strictly incidental.

If the governor was concerned about making a good public impression about the responsiveness of his administration with respect to the unemployment problem, he could have gilded the lily considerably through a simple expedient.

He could have tossed into the total the even more impressive figures on highway construction planned for this year. Those road projects, of course, were originally conceived several seasons ago, and have no direct relation to improving the sagging labor market either. But they have at least as much relevancy as some of the college and university and welfare department projects listed in the executive office bulletin.

GOOD SIZE

All this is not to minimize the value or the significance

of the state construction program, but only to hint that the governor is perhaps too eager to exploit the exigencies of the passing political scene.

The state construction program is a substantial one, and it has been a substantial one for more than a decade. No generation of legislators and governors (and no generation of Wisconsin taxpayers) has arranged so cheerfully and thoughtfully for the accommodation of state institutional needs as that which has served since 1945.

It is also worthy of note for the record that this institution improvement program has been largely one of gubernatorial initiative. The legislatures of the period have followed, but sometimes with misgivings.

It was easy for Govs. Goodland and Rennebohm, and for Walter Kohler during his first few years in office. They had plenty of money in the treasury. Later it was only due to the insistence of Kohler and the skillful management of Gov. Thomson that the legislators of their time consented to provide additional millions at a time when the treasury was running dry and deficits had to be covered with painful tax legislation.

Fletcher Knebel.

Potomac Fever

Ike's veto of the farm bill didn't please many Republicans. "Ike may be able to stand on principle," said one G. O. P. senator, "but darned if I can run on it."

First Republican: "If the conservatives can sweep Canada, why can't we?" Second Republican: "We can. This fall I firmly expect us to sweep everything from Hudson Bay to Labrador."

Britain's BBC bans all jokes about summit talks, nuclear tests and British statesmen. This reminds you of the castaway on a desert island who swears off ice cream.

Russia's decision to halt H-bomb tests didn't sway a single neutral. Every one of the uncommitted nations remains solidly neutral against John Foster Dulles.

Man is a blustery little fellow who stamps on ants and shoots rockets at the moon. Did you ever see him dare to wrestle a lion — or fire an H-bomb at the Sun?

Politicians' view of the best-seller list: "Life plus 99 years" — diary of a freshman Democratic senator sentenced to serve under leader Lyndon Johnson.

Need for Missionary Work Seen at Home

New York — There are more people in New York City without church affiliation, says Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York, than the entire populations of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota combined. "Right in the big city — and not out in far-away places — is where missionary work is most needed," he said.

McKinley school first grade, of which he was a member, conducted the all school music assembly.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And if my memory's right, the only one who ever gets to live out of OUR garden is Mr. Truffle! . . ."

C&NW Seeks State Okay For Signals

Public Hearing on W. Second, W. College Changes Ordered

The Chicago and North Western Railway company, failing to get city council approval for a switch-over to fully automatic signals on most city crossings, has asked the state public service commission for approval.

A public hearing on the automatic signals for two crossings—W. Second street and W. College avenue—has been ordered by the state for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 30, at city hall.

The railroad asked the council last October to permit installation of automatic signals on all but three far northeast side crossings. Approval finally was granted Dec. 18, but with the stipulation that the railroad also include one of the three

northeast crossings, the one at N. Ballard road.

City Clerk Elden Broehm sent unsigned agreement papers back to the railroad along with a copy of the council's resolution. The railroad never agreed to the N. Ballard change.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings was the lone objector to the council's resolution. She said the stipulation smacked of "blackmail."

The North Western plan, as explained to the council, would put new-type signals at most of the crossings, removing the need for 18 signalmen. The signals would be set off by the weight of trains and cars and would take into account their speed.

Council approval was sought rather than that of the public service commission, the railroad explained, because it was a less expensive and time-consuming process.

Lutheran High Door Forced, Nothing Missing

Fox Valley Lutheran High school, 2626 N. Oneida street, was entered Wednesday night or Thursday morning, police have reported.

Entry was gained by forcing a catch off a basement door. Inside the building a door to the cafeteria was pried, but not opened, another attempt was made to saw through a bolt on a second door. Tools for the attempts were taken from a janitor's supply room, police said.

Nothing was taken from the school.

Car in Ditch Destroyed by Fire

A car owned by Arthur Young, 4600 E. Wisconsin road, burned in a ditch about midnight Thursday on a town road near County Trunks N and E. Edward Vanden Berg, freedom fire chief, said the fire apparently started when Young lit a match inside the car trunk so he could see to remove the spare tire. Young had stopped to change a flat tire. The car was destroyed.

THANK YOU

Voters of the 6th Ward

for your support
In Tuesday's election

Charles J. Captain



Newly-Elected Officers of the Appleton Policemen's Protective association are, from the left, Kenneth Van Heuklon, president, Earl Jackson, secretary-treasurer, and Merlyn Brux, vice president. Van Heuklon and Jackson were reelected to their posts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New, Used Car Dealers Seek Way to Hike Sales

Auto Buy Week April 18 to 27 Designed To Rebuild Optimism in U. S. Business

Dan E. Cloud, Appleton, Thursday night was named chairman of a committee to plan an "Auto Buy" promotion in the Fox Cities trading area.

More than 50 new and used car dealers, bankers, auto manufacturers' representatives and others attended the organizational meeting at the American Legion clubhouse.

The plan is similar to one used in Cleveland and other cities, where auto sales have been substantially increased. Backers of the promotion, while noting that the primary purpose is to boost auto sales, say the auto industry is such an important segment of the total national economy that

persuading people to buy cars now is an effective way to combat the reluctance to spend because of fear of future economic conditions.

Other members of the Fox Cities trading area Auto Buy week committee are James Gustman, Kaukauna, promotion, Al Rudolf, Appleton, William Dowling, Neenah, Vernon A. Volz, New London, Walter Melchert, Seymour, and Sam Malofsky, Appleton.

An April 17 kickoff dinner will be held, attended by auto dealers, salesmen, industrialists, bankers and other businessmen. The "week" actually will be 10 days long — from April 18 to April 27.

Backers of the promotion claim talk of recession has scared people, causing many of them to postpone purchases they otherwise would make. That hesitation is a strong contributing factor in the economic slump, they say. Auto dealers feel the best way to rebuild business optimism is to stimulate more buying now.

The market is there, auto men say, because people want new cars. And they have the money to buy them, they note, because savings accounts are at an all time high.

Mrs. Eva Winterly Succumbs at 93 Years

Mrs. Eva Winterly, 93, 1427 N. Racine street, died at 5:15 this morning in Menasha after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 31, 1864, in Poland, came to the United States in 1911 and lived in Appleton the last 40 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. H. Redfield Brown, pastor of First Assembly of God church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Walter Fisher and Mrs. William Kasworm, both of Appleton, and Mrs. William Smith, Whittier, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Boy, 14, in Stolen Squad Car Frustrates Police in Green Bay

Green Bay — A 14-year-old boy frustrated the attempts of local police squad cars to track him down Thursday night. He could hear the radioed instructions in the stolen police car he was driving.

Finally, the youth tipped off authorities by saying, "You can't catch me that way 'cause I know where you are."

He returned the vehicle undamaged and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals today reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson, 319 N. Outagamie street.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elton, 14 West court.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Freimuth, 725 N. Clark street.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huiting, route 4, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Huhn, 1920 S. Madison street.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaefer, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Elzen, 515 N. Rankin street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, 815 E. Third street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zuelzke, Jr., 1322 W. Spencer street.
At Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyenberg, 820 Winona way.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ruppel, Dale.

A daughter was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of Chicago. She is the former Janet Reiza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reiza, 1822 S. Bouten street.

Library Sees Large Increase In Reading

Monthly Report Shows Circulation Up 3,472 for Adults

The largest adult circulation increase in at least five years was recorded by the Appleton Public library in March. Withdrawals from the adult department jumped to 18,325, an increase of 3,472 over March, 1957.

The monthly report issued by Miss Edith Recheygl, head librarian, shows a total circulation increase of 2,133. The over-all increase was lower than the adult circulation increase because of a 1,339 drop in children's room withdrawals. Miss Recheygl explained.

Total circulation last month was 29,085, of which 9,639 were adult fiction, 6,880 were adult non-fiction, 6 were foreign language books and 10,760 were juvenile withdrawals.

Daily Average
Daily average circulation is listed as 1,118.6, an increase of 820 over 1957.

Volumes in the library at the end of the month numbered 91,751, an increase of 5,202. Of the total, 60,177 are adult books and 31,574 are young people's volumes.

Registration increased 1,993 to 17,314. Of those, 11,144 held adult cards and 6,170 held children's cards.

Schedule TB Test Program
Tuberculosis skin tests will be offered to Outagamie county school children in 4th, 8th and 11th grades starting April 14. Mrs. Marion Freeman, county health nurse, reports.

The program is sponsored by the county health service and the Outagamie County Medical association.

Test dates are as follows: Bear Creek and Shiocton, April 14; Black Creek, Seymour, Freedom and Mackville, April 15; Hortonville, April 22; Kimberly, April 21, and Little Chute, April 23.

Appleton Drivers Pay Fines Before Chilton Justice
Chilton — Three Appleton drivers paid fines for traffic law infractions when they appeared before Justice of the Peace Herman F. Jodar.

Ervin F. Van Camp, 27, route 2, Appleton, paid \$10 and costs for speeding.

Richard G. Williams, 37, 2181 E. Winnebago street, paid \$10 and costs for passing on a curve.

William A. Beyer, 69, 412 W. Spring street, paid \$10 and costs for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Today's Deaths

Norine Ann Coffey
Norine Ann Coffey, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton F. Coffey, 1003 Lawe street, Kaukauna, died at home about 4:15 Thursday afternoon. She had been ill since birth.

She was born Oct. 29, 1957, in Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include four brothers, Ronald, Patrick, Thomas and Timothy, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. James Swedberg, Kaukauna, and Darlene and Mary Jane, both at home; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eiting, Sr., Kaukauna.

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Doctor's Office Burglarized, \$14 Taken From Safe

Dr. Thomas W. Luther, 501 W. College avenue, Thursday afternoon reported to police that his office had been burglarized and about \$14 taken from a filing cabinet safe.

Dr. Luther told police an envelope containing \$265 in checks and \$259 in cash apparently was taken from his office last Dec. 27. At that time, Dr. Luther told police, he did not know if the envelope was taken or mislaid because there was no sign of entry in his office.

Police were told the latest burglary was discovered Thursday morning but was not reported until afternoon.

The physician's office door was forced, a key to a filing cabinet was taken from the desk and a safe in the filing cabinet was pried open. The office was ransacked.

Official Canvass Results Reported

County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer reported today the official canvass of Tuesday's judicial election in Outagamie county gave the identical results as the unofficial tabulation published Wednesday in the Post-Crescent.

Canvass results from the county's 55 voting units gave W. H. Dieterich, Hartford, 7,494 votes over incumbent Supreme Court Justice Emmert L. Winger, for a 305-vote margin.

The canvassing committee consists of Miss Pfeffer, and County Supvs. John N. Corcoran and Henry J. Cunningham.

Two Fined for Fish Violations

Two men admitted law violations and were fined today in municipal court.

Kernit Diestler, 45, Hortonville, was fined \$35 for possessing and operating fish traps and \$25 for taking fish with them. His fishing license was revoked for a year. He was arrested Tuesday in the town of Hortonville.

Vernon J. Hermes, 30, De Pere, was fined \$10 for fishing with three lines and three hooks Monday in the town of Ellington.

Marguerite Swinkles, Tavern Owner, Dies

Mrs. Marguerite Swinkles, 55, 1420 Main street, Little Chute, owner of Dempsey's tavern in Little Chute, died at 7:10 Thursday evening after a 2-year illness. She was born Oct. 14, 1902, in Appleton and lived in Little Chute the last 17 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 9:30 Monday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include three brothers, Harold and Norman Eggert, both of Appleton, and Robert Eggert, Menasha; and two sisters, Mrs. Wilmer Schmidt, Appleton, and Mrs. James Reese, Seattle, Wash.

Man Takes His Life With Gun

Norman Bricco, 34, Found Dead in Home at New London

Norman Bricco, 33, 302 E. Washington street, New London, took his own life about 6:30 Thursday night in the basement of his home, according to Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin.

Dr. John W. Monsted, New London, Waupaca county deputy coroner, reported Bricco placed the butt of the 12-gauge shotgun in a corner and put the barrel to his right eye.

Bricco had sent one of his sons to the home of his sister with a message on arranging for his estate. The sister, Mrs. Lawrence Schetter, called police, who found Bricco dead in the basement. Dr. Monsted said there will be no inquest. He reported Bricco was despondent over marital matters.

Bricco was born Jan. 25, 1925, in the town of Deer Creek and was employed at Quality Market, New London.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London. Burial will be in Most Precious Blood Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Survivors include his wife,

New London; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricco, Bear Creek; one daughter, Sally, 3; three sons, Mark, 7, Ross, 4, and Ryan, 1; two brothers, Nathan, West Allis, and Wayne, Bear Creek; five sisters, Mrs. Ralph Ott, Bear Creek, Mrs. Lawrence Schetter and Mrs. Louis Stern, New London, Mrs. James Gruentzel, Oshkosh, and Miss Jackie Bricco, Bear Creek.

City Hall Closed

The city hall closed at noon today and will not reopen until 8 o'clock Monday morning.

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Children Dining With Parents Have a Special Kiddie Rate
Kiddies
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Appleton RE 3-2067

Reactor Gives Off Unexpected Heat Density

Produces More Than Three Times Power for Which It Was Built

Chicago — Argonne National laboratory today announced its experimental boiling water reactor has been able to produce more than three times the power it was built to generate.

Joseph M. Harter project manager, explained "This is like having a truck built to haul two tons up a hill and making it pull six tons."

The pioneer reactor at the suburban Lemont laboratory was designed to produce 20,000 kilowatts maximum of heat. However, scientists at Argonne have succeeded in operating the reactor at 61,700 kilowatts of heat.

Heat Density
Harter said this is the highest heat density ever achieved in a boiling water reactor.

This level was reached in experiments on March 20. Once before, on Dec. 23, 1957, the power level was brought to 50,000 kilowatts of heat.

The importance of reaching the new level, Harter noted, is that it shows it is possible to increase the output of power without changing the design of the reactor.

In layman terms, the reactor operates in this fashion:

A nuclear chain reaction in the core creates heat which boils water. The water is turned into steam and the steam drives turbo-generators which produce electric power. The vapor is condensed and returned to the reactor. It is a closed system, which means that the same water is used over and over. The water is the same as that drawn from the kitchen tap, except that all minerals have been removed so that it is almost perfectly pure.

Harter told a newsman the significance of the experiment is that "it has brought us another step closer to building a reactor that will produce power economically for community use."

Boy, 3½, Spends Two Nights at Home All Alone

Hutchinson, Kan. — "My mommy and daddy have left me," a bewildered little boy told a neighbor Thursday.

Jeffrey Allan Easterday, 3½ years old, apparently spent two nights alone at home. His father was on a flight to Texas; his mother is missing.

Tom Easterday, formerly of Memphis, an enlisted man at the Hutchinson naval air station, left early Tuesday morning on a flight to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Easterday, arriving home late Thursday said he had sent \$25 to his wife, also 26, by an acquaintance the day he left. The money was found at home. Mrs. Easterday's coat and glasses also were found in the home.

"She's just gone," said Sheriff Roy Sheppard. "We have no idea what happened."

The neighbor telephoned Sheppard after young Jeffrey said he had spent two nights alone. He prepared meals for himself and his two dogs. He ate dry cereal, cocoa and oatmeal.

Cost of Living Item: Scholarship Doubled

Atlantic City, N. J. — Cost of living item, college division: Next year's Miss America will win a \$10,000 scholarship, double the amount given recent winners.

Miss Leonora Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America pageant, said yesterday the scholarship is being doubled because it is virtually impossible nowadays for a girl to finish four years of college on \$3,000.



High Wire Star Alzana the Great, who fell 18 feet in Madison Square Garden at Wednesday night's opening of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, sits up in hospital bed. The 39-year-old performer suffered a broken wrist, broken leg, concussion and two black eyes—but he's making plans to get back on the high wire. Nurse is Theresa Landrigen. (AP Wirephoto)

Khrushchev Calls on West to Halt Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Khrushchev asked, "It is therefore understandable that the peoples of the world greeted his statement with disappointment and despair."

At the end of his speech, Khrushchev made this appeal: "In the name of the peoples of the Soviet Union, in the name of the Soviet government, I turn to Eisenhower, the president of the United States, and Macmillan, the prime minister of Great Britain, and I say: 'Follow the example of the Soviet Union, prove your good intentions. You would make mankind happy and the memory of this noble step would remain for centuries.'"

Referring again to the Soviet refusal to discuss east European questions at a summit conference, he told the western powers:

"No gentlemen, don't step into anyone else's garden."

In a speech yesterday he also rejected again the west's demand that any summit conference consider German reunification.

Acknowledging that the Soviet Union has been testing

atomic weapons recently, Khrushchev said:

"Yes, we have conducted tests. But the world knows that the United States tested the atomic weapon back in 1945 and not on some proving ground, but over Nagasaki and Hiroshima."

He did not refer to the fact that both the United States and the Soviet Union were at war with Japan at that time.

He said the Russians regard the stopping of tests as the first step toward disarmament, the guaranteeing of world peace and "the road to peaceful coexistence and peaceful competition of the two systems."

"The solution of this question of life or death would also promote the solution of other urgent international problems," he added.

Khrushchev boldly defended the crushing of the rebellion in 1956.

"You may remember what a noise international reaction made," he said, "Our enemies howled that the Soviet army

Start Suit in Effort to Ban Atomic Blasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pressure for the west to join in Russia's announced plan to stop nuclear tests was stepped up in the communist bloc nations and in some other countries, notably Japan and India. President Eisenhower has denounced the Russian move as a propaganda gimmick.

E. Riley Casey, assistant in charge of the civil division in the office of the U. S. district attorney here, told a reporter he will file a motion asking that the anti-test court action be thrown out.

No Early Decision
But no early court action is indicated since no preliminary injunction is requested. This means the complaint will take the usual leisurely route to a judge for a hearing.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning chemistry professor at California Institute of Technology, veteran Socialist leader Norman Thomas, and British philosopher Bertrand Russell were among those listed as plaintiffs.

Pauling accompanied two attorneys to the courthouse for the filing of the suit and reporters found him ready and willing to talk about what he regards as the evils of nuclear tests.

Pauling said he thinks this country should call off future tests, set up a system of check stations and then say to Russia: "This is what we have done. Why don't you do what we have done."

"We have to stop this terrible trend toward self-destruction," Pauling said.

Pauling and others sponsoring the suit called a news conference for later in the day to expound their views.

The 14-member group, made up of American, British, Canadian and Japanese citizens, said in a statement that all three suits will prove that radioactive fallout from nuclear tests "causes immediate and future increase in genetic damage, tendencies to bone cancer and leukemia, and general shortening of the life-span in the world population."

"The double defeat of the imperialists was a turning point," he said. "After that the international situation began to ease . . . In the common struggle against imperialist intrigue, the militant alliance of the two greatest forces of our age — the socialist countries and those which have recently achieved international independence — has been welded together even more firmly."

The mass meeting did not interfere much with the Good Friday holiday. Churches were full. The day was bright and crisp and many in the crowds drifted off to the zoo and amusement park.

Manitowoc Firm To Modernize Lake Car ferry

Manitowoc — Manitowoc Shipbuilding Incorporated, has been awarded a \$2,305,000 contract for modernization of a 40-year-old automobile and railroad car ferry owned by the Ann Arbor Railway company.

The project will involve cutting the vessel in half and adding a 34-foot midsection to increase the capacity by four railroad cars. New twin diesel 5,000 horsepower engines will replace the present steam plant and boost the ferry's speed from 12 miles per hour to an estimated 17½ miles per hour.

The increased speed will enable the car ferry to make two complete round trips across Lake Michigan daily, instead of one.

The ferry, known as Ann Arbor No. 6, was built in 1917. It will be the fourth craft of its kind to be lengthened at the Manitowoc shipyards.

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VA Home Loan Setup Eased

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unable to provide details regarding that.

Another action announced by Eisenhower is release of an additional \$325 million to the Federal National Mortgage association for special assistance programs.

Of that total, \$250 million is earmarked for purchase of FHA-insured mortgages in urban renewal or slum clearance programs, \$50 million for purchase of FHA-insured mortgages on dwelling units for occupancy by elderly persons, and \$25 million for the purchase of FHA-insured military housing mortgages.

Helps Industry

The White House said the actions taken "will be of material assistance in giving the home building industry the impetus necessary to increase substantially the number of starts this year."

"The actions will provide employment for many more workers in the residential construction field. In addition they will be helpful in increasing employment opportunities in the building materials, household appliance and other related industries."

The White House announced these other actions carrying out provisions of the new housing law:

1. FHA has ordered into effect the lower down payments permitted. That means the required 3 per cent down payment on FHA-insured home loans now applies to the first \$13,500 value, rather than only to the first \$10,000 of value as was previously the case.

2. Controls on fees, charges and discounts on mortgages, which have been in effect since Aug. 5, 1957, have been eliminated both by FHA and the veterans administration.

3. The VA has formally put into effect a new maximum interest rate of 41 per cent on the previous maximum was 42 per cent. Eisenhower had asked congress to raise the allowable rate to 5 per cent.

4. FIIA has set the maximum interest rate on FHA-insured military housing mortgages at 4½ per cent, up from 4 per cent. The new law permits a hike to 4½ per cent.

5. The FNMA has issued new regulations setting forth terms on which it will use its new authority dealing with purchase of FIIA-insured or VA-guaranteed mortgages on low or moderately priced homes. The mortgages may not exceed \$13,500 in individual cases.

Seek Delay in Beck Tax Trial

Attorney Says Senate Committee Caused Prejudice

Seattle — Contending a recent senate committee report provoked hostility and prejudice against Dave Beck, Sr., the attorney for the former Teamsters union president Thursday asked that Beck's federal income tax evasion trial be delayed six months.

Beck is scheduled to go on trial in federal district court in Tacoma May 5 on charges he evaded \$254,000 in income taxes for the years 1951-53.

Beck's attorney, Charles S. Burdell, said prejudice against Beck had been stirred up by a senate rackets committee report issued March 25 which said Beck had stolen at least \$370,000 from the Teamsters union.

Beck contends the money was a loan and has since been repaid.

Not Taxable

In asking for the continuance, Burdell challenged the U. S. district attorney to back up the senate committee report. Burdell said if the district attorney concurred in the committee statement, the government would have no tax case against Beck.

The federal courts have ruled, Burdell said, that embezzled money is not taxable. Burdell, who previously requested a change of venue, also asked U. S. District Judge George Boldt to order the government to tell Burdell whom it plans to call as witnesses and to let Burdell examine its file against Beck.

Judge Boldt took no immediate action on Burdell's requests.

UW Hospital to Offer Emergency Advice on Poisons to Doctors

Madison — Emergency advice concerning poison cases will be available to doctors on a 24-hour basis beginning Monday.

The University of Wisconsin announced Thursday that the information center will be operated by university hospitals with Dr. W. Theodore Bruns of the pediatrics department as director. He headed a similar department in California.

The university said its medical school will be one of five in the U. S. with an emergency poison information center.

Two Highway Deaths Raise Toll to 158

Milwaukee — The deaths of a schoolgirl and a truck driver have raised Wisconsin's 1958 traffic toll to 158, compared with 187 on this day last year.

Theodore R. Ice, 42, of Lake Geneva, was killed early today when his pickup truck collided with a semi truck on Highway 12, eight and a half miles north of Elkhorn.

Joan Frantl, 6, of rural Sussex, died in Waukesha Memorial Hospital late Thursday of injuries suffered when struck by a car on Highway VV a half mile east of Sussex Thursday morning.

The Happiest Show In Town!

Danny's Bigger Than Ever!

M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
starring

DANNY KAYE in MERRY ANDREW

co-starring PIER ANGELI
BACCALONI • NOEL PURCELL • ROBERT COOTE

—STANLEY WARNER—
APPLETON

Starting TODAY

GUNFIRE at INDIAN GAP
in NATURAMA VERA RALSTON ANTHONY GEORGE

Rialto

The Place to Go in Kaukauna

NOW SHOWING
Feature Starts At 7:25
Over At 10:05

NOW ON THE SCREEN...
people you've read about!

Peyton Place

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Lana TURNER • Lloyd MOLAN
Arthur KENNEDY • Russ TAMBLYN

CARTOON & NEWS
Prices: 90c • 60c • 25c

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S
MATINEE SATURDAY
AT 1:00

Donald O'Connor
In
"Francis Joins The Wacs"
Plus CARTOONS
Regular Prices

Neenah

Last Times Tonite

Best Horrifying Real Creature
That Ever Walked On Earth!

RODAN!

THE FLYING MONSTER

print by TECHNICOLOR
REAL COOL CO-HIT

MISTER ROCK AND ROLL
Starring ALAN FREED
and many Rock & Roll Stars

HEY KIDS!

Plan Now to Attend the

Big Bugs BUNNY EASTER Show

25c Thru 8th Grade

10 CARTOONS

EGG HUNT

FUN FOR EVERYONE
SUN. — 1:00 P.M. AT

NEENAH BRIN
VARSITY Theatres

Brin Now

2 FIRST RUN HITS

JET ATTACK

John Agar
2nd BIG HIT

SUICIDE BATTALION

Varsity

TONIGHT thru SUN.

JOHN WAYNE
SOPHIA LOREN
ROSSANO BRAZZI

LEGEND OF THE LOST

TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR
ILLUSTRATED BY THE ARTIST

PLUS
ACTION & ADVENTURE!
JOEL McCREA
VIRGINIA MAYO

THE TALL STRANGER

CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe
4th thru 12th Grades

Marty Martin and His Alpine Band

MARTY MARTIN
Now Available For Booking
Call ST 8-1858

Easter Dance — Easter Sunday
Nichols Ballroom
Nichols, Wis.

Sunday, April 13 — Dance
Hofa Park Pavilion

Tuesday, April 15 — Our Boss
Horn Player Is Getting Married!
Wedding Dance.
Van Abel's, Hollandtown

Saturday, April 19 —
Wedding Dance
Radtk's Recreation
Weyauwega, Wis.

RIO NOW

HEIGH HO we're back!
WALT DISNEY'S

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA ATTRACTION:
Winner of the Academy Award as the Best Short Subject of the Year!

WALT DISNEY
WETBACK HOUND
and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE

WALT DISNEY
LAPLAND
and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE

— AND —
MICKEY MOUSE
In "Flying Squirrel"

Children Under 12 — 35c

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

DANCE EASTER SUNDAY

Frank (JO-JO) Novotony

Frankie Yankovic — Sunday, April 13th
Li'l Wally — Sunday, April 20th

MONDAY, MAY 12th
"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven"

Featuring

Carmen Lebert
Victor Kenny Gardner
Bill Flannigan
Cliff Grass
The Lombardo Trio
The Lombardo Twin Pianos

Pin Person
GUY LOMBARDO
and his ORCHESTRA

The Harrison's Are Back!

Organ and Variety of Instruments
TONITE - SAT. - SUN.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Starting April 8th

SPA

Downtown Appleton

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Merry Andrew at 3:15, 6:25 and 9:40. Gunfire at Indian Gap at 5:10 and 8:20.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Suicide Battalion at 7 o'clock and 9:40. Jet Attack at 8:35. (Saturday) Easter matinee for children from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Rodan the Flying Monster at 7 o'clock and 9:30. Mister Rock and Roll at 8:26. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, Mr. Scoutmaster, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Peyton Place from 7:25 to 10:05. Cartoon and news. (Saturday matinee) Francis Joins the Wacs at 1 o'clock.

Rio—(now playing) Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, other Disney featurettes, Lapland and Wetback Hound, beginning at 3:15.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Tall Stranger at 7 and 10:20. Legend of the Lost at 8:40.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—Closed tonight.

Viking—(starts today) The Young Lions at 3 o'clock, 6 o'clock and 9:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Poppye Cartoons
5:00—News Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Dick and the Duchess
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Death Valley Days

9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday A. M.
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00—Heckle and Jeckle
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Jimmy Dean
11:30—Neon Show
12:00—Dick Rogers

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Capt. David Grief
8:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Industry on Parade
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News

10:15—Pat Page
10:30—Sea Hunt
11:00—Jack Paar
Saturday A. M.
8:30—Cartoon Carnival
8:45—Your Library
9:00—Headb. Doody
9:30—Buff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Andy's Gang
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Hot Shots
12:15—News
Saturday P. M.
1:00—TBA
1:30—Basketball
3:00—Easter Program

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Newsroom
6:15—John Daly
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Colt 45
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Patrice Munsel
9:00—Holiday Handbook
9:30—Silent Service
10:00—TV News Digest
10:05—Local News
10:10—National News
10:15—Sports Whirl
10:20—Documentary Twelve

10:25—Personalities in News
10:30—Theater
12:00—Capsule News
12:05—Chapel
Saturday A. M.
10:30—Your Question Please
11:00—Compass
11:30—MTV's Workshop
12:00—Life in Wisconsin
Saturday P. M.
12:15—Poppye Cartoons
12:30—Tina Turner
12:45—Cartoon Time
1:00—Theater
3:00—Museum Diorama



Sophie Tucker, Left, and Mary Martin, long-time friends in show business, greet each other at the premiere of the movie, "The Young Lions," at Paramount theater in New York City Wednesday night. They were among the celebrities of the entertainment world who attended the opening night performance. The movie opened today at the Viking theater for a week's run. (AP Wirephoto)

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Big John's Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Farm News Review
6:55—Know the Truth
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Zane Grey Theater
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports

10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Frontier
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—Friday Night Theater
Saturday A. M.
8:45—Thru the Porthole
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Jimmy Dean
11:30—Wild Bill Hickock
12:00—All Star Golf
Saturday P. M.
1:00—TBA
1:15—Pie Game Show
1:25—Basketball
4:00—Frontier Theater
5:00—Churches speak
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Scott Island
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Sea Hunt
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gun Smoke
9:30—The Thin Man
10:00—Hit Parade
10:30—Wagon Train
11:00—Knight Watch

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Buck's Clubhouse
6:30—Jim Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Colt 45

8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Jeep Safari
9:00—My Little Margie
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Championship Bowling
11:15—The Big Picture
Saturday P. M.
12:00—Look or Listen
12:30—Cross Country
1:00—Look or Listen

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Uncle Tom
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Farm Newsreel
6:45—Let's Go 4-H
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—M-Squad

8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Cavalade of Sports
9:45—Comment
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Frankie Lane
11:00—Jack Paar
Saturday P. M.
12:30—Out West
1:30—NBA Pro Basketball
4:00—Flash Gordon
4:30—Fury
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Family Feature
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Boy Hope
9:00—Ted Mack
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Theater

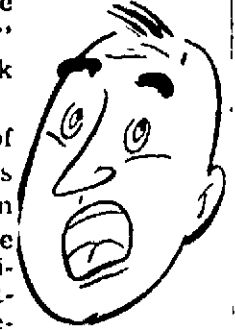
Canine Cavalcade

Green Bay Dog Show Scheduled by WBAY-TV

BY JINGO
For something a little different, Jingo calls your attention to the Green Bay Kennel club's "Canine Cavalcade" slated a week from Sunday.

A number of champions will be on show. There will be exhibitions of pointing and retrieving. And, you'll see some very rare breeds — Tibetan Terriers, French Dobs, French Briards and Welsh Corgis.

WBAY-TV will carry part of the show, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The show is in the station's auditorium.



Speaking of dogs, it's a dog's world for animal stars of TV and movies.

The American Humane Society's annual acting awards went to Spike, star of Disney's "Old Yeller," and Lassie, who has her own TV show.

The only non-canine to break into the top awards was Beauty, a horse which got second place in the movie division for her performance in "Wild Is the Wind."

Cleo, of "The People's Choice," took second in the TV division. Rin Tin Tin as third. Kelly, dog star of "Kelly and Me," finished third in the movie division.

Jingo's Jewels: "Twentieth Century" Sunday afternoon presents "Victory Over Polio." M. C. Freiburger, chairman of the Waupaca county chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reminds . . . The fury of cornered man-eating tigers and the hair-raising roundup of wild elephants in India highlight the next episode of Lowell Thomas' adventures. The show will be on at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 19 . . . Chris Colt traps an outlaw gang and saves a man's life tonight in the "Colt 45" tale . . . "Papa Said No," a comedy, is the offering on tonight's "Schlitz Playhouse."

Gracie Fields stars Monday night in "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" on "Studio One." It's a comedy about a London charwoman who takes her life savings to Paris to buy a beautiful gown . . . Sidney

Blackmer will play Warren G. Harding in "The Gang's All Here," new political play . . . Hugh O'Brien will play the William Holden part in "Picnic" on the summer playhouse circuit . . . Shirley Harmer will guest on George Gobel's show April 22 and May 20 . . . Cheyenne Tuesday runs into the wife of a man he killed in self defense.

10th Great Year!

AND NOW... GALA RE
OPENING
★ ★ 41 ★ ★
OUTDOOR THEATRE
Season
6:30 P.M.
TOMORROW!

FREE! FREE TO EVERY CAR
OPENING NIGHTS Saturday thru Monday
FREE TO EVERY 2 GALLONS CAR GASOLINE
STANDARD'S GOLD CROWN SUPER PREMIUM

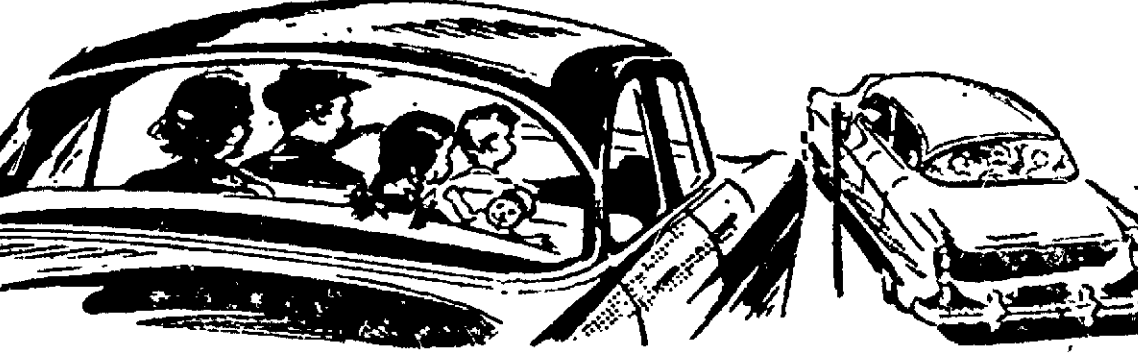
OPENING PROGRAM!
DARBY'S RANGERS AND **CLINT CHEYENNE WALKER FORT DOBBS**
Starring **JAMES GARNER** and **ETCHIKA CHOURREAU**
PLUS • 3 CARTOON CARNIVAL

Congratulations ON YOUR 10th GREAT SEASON

From the FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:
Larsen Dri Gas Service • Bud's Sinclair Service
Tews Beer Depot • Sommerville Neon Sign Co.
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Borden's Ice Cream



FREE PLAYGROUND
Heated Concession Building
KIDS FREE - ADULTS 75c
EXTRA — EXTRA Robinson-Basilio Fight Pictures Plus 3 Cartoons



MARLON BRANDO • CLIFT • MONTGOMERY CLIFT • DEAN MARTIN
Once to a generation... men like these!

The loves they knew! The battles they fought!

the Young Lions
Based on the novel by IRWIN SHAW

STARTS TODAY
Viking
Cont. Matinee Daily 1:30 p.m.
ADM. Adults 60c (til 6:00 — 90c After — Children 25c All Times

CINEMASCOPE
HOPE LANGE • BARBARA RUSH • MAY BRITT

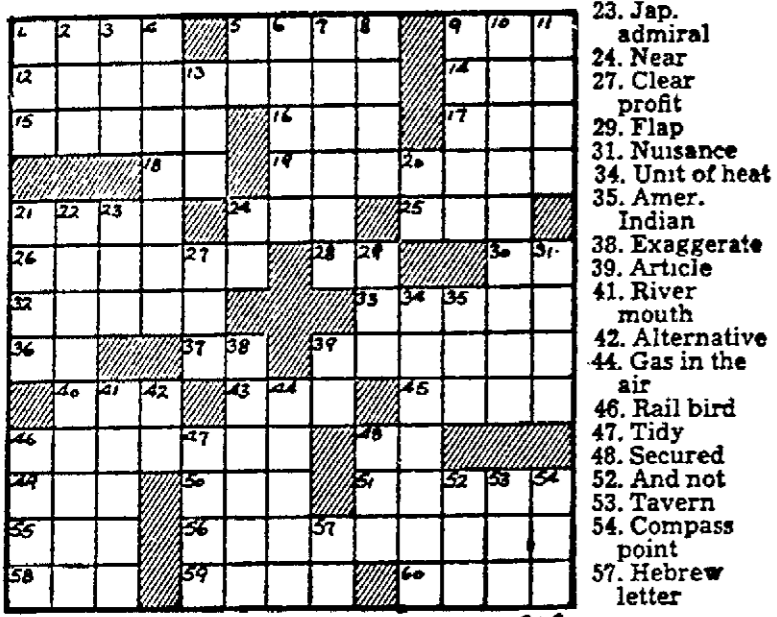
Academy Award Nominee in "Peyton Place"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Imitates
5. Declare
9. Stray from truth
12. Resolve
14. Shelter
15. Circumpolar constellation
16. Fee
17. Guido's note
18. Past tense ending
19. Took for granted
21. Roman poet
24. Everyone
25. Porcine animal
26. Evident
28. And; Latin

DOWN
30. News agency; abbr.
32. Uneven
33. Sharp
36. Nickel symbol
37. As far as
39. Moderates
40. Bustle
43. Covered wagon
45. For fear that
46. More severe
48. Leave
49. Lubricate
50. Unit of work
51. Avifauna
55. Decay
56. Acts of taking for one's own
58. Literary bits
59. Musical sound
60. Eagle

ESNE ROBUST. ATONE ERASERS. COMET LATE E. HIE AGATE SAC. CLIMATE SOCK. RIPE DHOLE. SALONS KERNEL. ALONE LAME. MISS MELODIC. AMT CIVET NAB. RE MOTE ELUDE. ANDOVER DIRGE. TOWERS DEER.



PAR TIME 23 MIN. 4-4

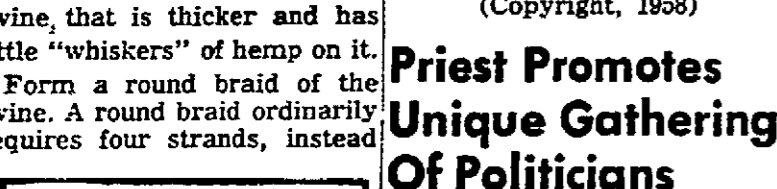
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Young Hobby Club

Sturdy Leash for Dog Made By Braiding Twine in Round

BY CAPPY DICK
If you have a dog, here's how to make a sturdy leash for him, braiding it of stout twine. Twine that is smooth, hard and about one-sixteenth inch thick will produce better results than twine, that is thicker and has little "whiskers" of hemp on it. Form a round braid of the twine. A round braid ordinarily requires four strands, instead



forward between the third and all the twine. (Figure 3). Fit the braid from the door-knob and tie the looped end into a hard knot. Tie the other end tightly to your dog's collar. (Copyright, 1958)

Priest Promotes Unique Gathering Of Politicians

Hayden Lake, Idaho — (P) — A Catholic priest with \$16,000 and a yen to promote an abstract government study opens an unusual conference of practical politicians next Thursday. Big names in education, labor and social welfare have agreed to meet with the politicians in the Rev. Richard E. Towhy's first "national conference on political parties" at this secluded lake resort. Such practitioners as Sens. Neuberger (D-Ore), McNamara (D-Mich), Bennett (R-Utah), Jackson (D-Wash), Republican Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, will eat and sleep here, talk and think for four days about the state of the democratic process. Father Towhy, 44, chairman of political science at Gonzaga university in Spokane, conceived the idea of a quiet, informal roundtable of leaders from "the three great organs of our civilization—the studium (universities), the regnum (civil powers) and the sacrum (churches)."

He switched from the academic to the practical, flew to New York and presented the idea to Henry Heald, president of the Ford foundation. The foundation sent a \$15,000 check two months later to pay expenses for 60 conferences.

Texas Easter Bunny Puts Eggs in Trees
Dallas — (P) — The Easter bunny lays eggs in trees in Texas, easier for a child on horseback. A horseback Easter egg hunt and bring it forward between the third and fourth pairs. Fold it over the third pair (Figure 2). Next, move the fourth pair back, you know, in Figure 1 back of the others, and bring it forward between the third and fourth pairs. Fold it over the second pair. Take the pair now on the farm, said children at the extreme left, and eggs in trees and back of the others, and bring it other nigh places.

STEVE CANYON



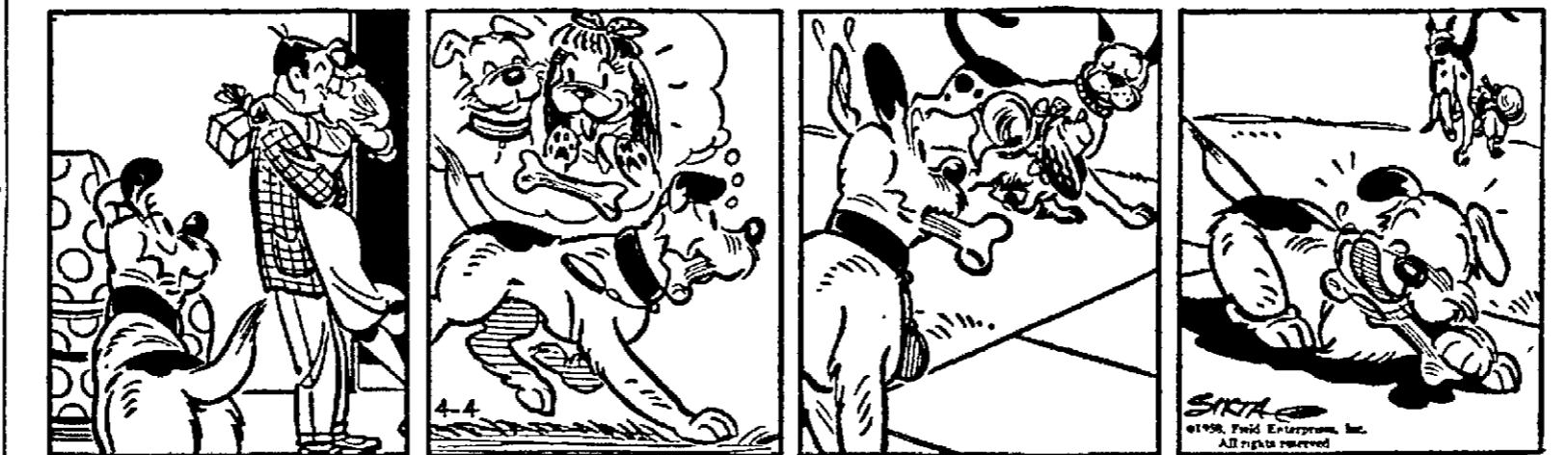
By MILTON CANIFF

MYRTLE



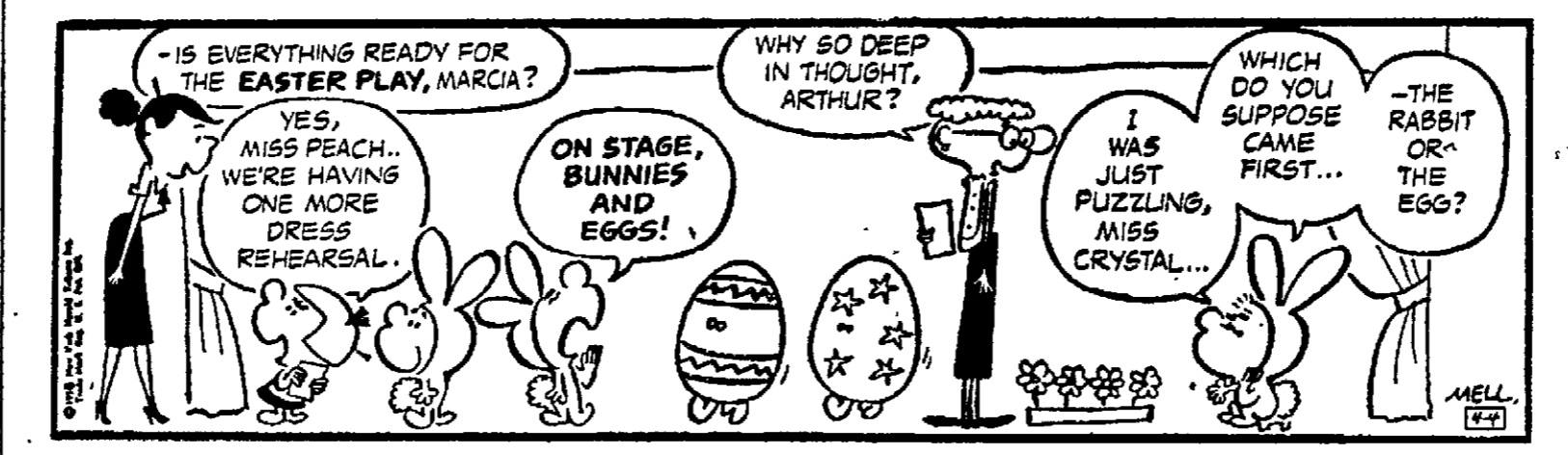
By DUDLEY FISHER

RIVETS



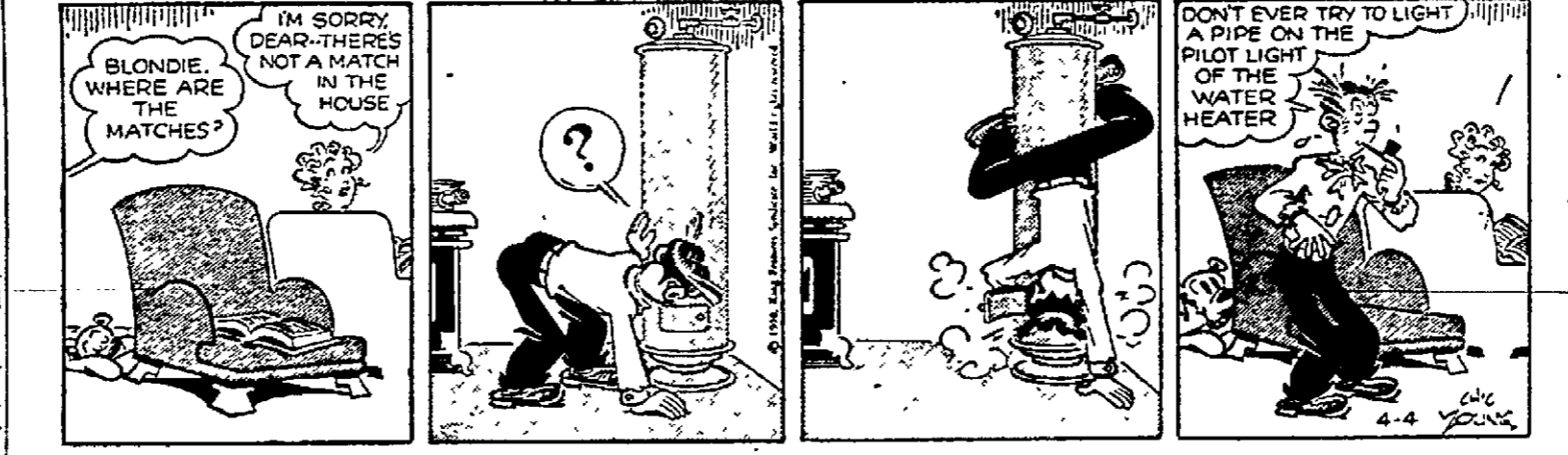
By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



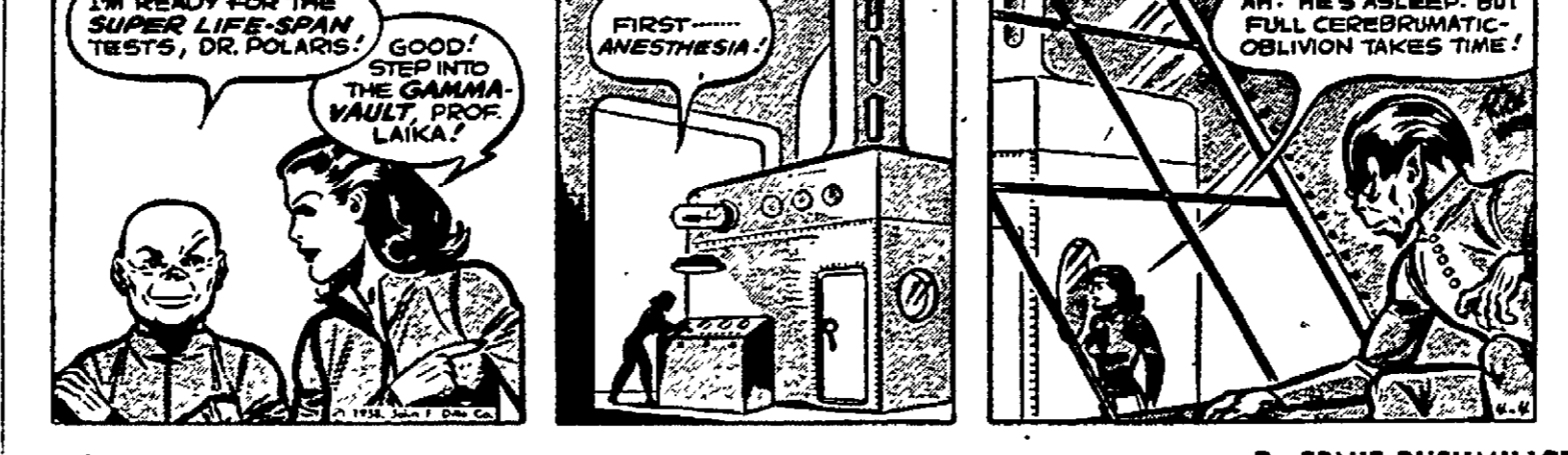
By MEL

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D.



By RICK YAGER

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By JOE PALOOKA

GIVE YOUR HOME A SEASON TUNE UP!

with a smart, new CHAIR!



The Selection Is Terrific!

BUY ON THE VALLEY'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

Wichmann's

Juniors Top Seymour High Honor Rolls

Seymour — The junior class placed the most students on the Seymour Union High school honor roll this report period. There were nine juniors with top averages. The sophomores and freshmen each had four on the rolls and the seniors had three.

The junior students were Jeanne Drephal, Jean Droeger, Myrna Dunst, Jean Henn, Bernard Kowalchuk, Loretta Moser, Sally Puls, Darlene Spaude and Lois Weiland.

The freshmen were Robert Kuehne, Gay Kollath, Judith Moes and Janet Veeks. Nancy Brownson, Judith Karweick, Janice Lathrop and Rita Stingle were the sophomore students.

The seniors on the roll were Penny Burns, Dick Fischer and Jane Wassenberg.

\$1,000 Bill Issued in 1929 Found Among the Effects of Woman, 86

Kansas City — (P) — A \$1,000 bill issued in 1929 was found Wednesday in the room of Miss May L. Sheeks, 86, who died at the Jackson county home for the aged Tuesday night.

The bill was wrapped in a small roll of cloth and "could easily have been thrown into the wastebasket," said R. W. Pierson, home superintendent.

Miss Sheeks entered the home March 19, 1957, as an indigent person. Pierson turned the money over to the woman's guardian, John S. Marley, a lawyer and her third cousin.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: An "imposter" is one who imposes upon others for the purpose of deception. An "imposture" is the act or conduct of an imposter.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Blase (sated with please). Pronounce blah-zay, accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: The abbreviation to indicate a Bachelor of Arts can be written either as A.B. or as B.A. (Artium Baccalaureus).

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: parsimonious; excessively thrifty; stingy; penurious. "His unpopularity is largely due to his parsimonious habits."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Mathematwister
Two runners are practicing on a circular track which is 126 yards in circumference. When running in opposite directions, they meet every thirteen seconds. When running in the same direction, the faster runner passes the slower runner every 126 seconds. How many minutes does it take each runner to run a mile?

ANSWER
Five minutes 29 1/5 seconds, and six minutes 45 seconds.



See The Special "Easter Suggestions" Feature

Now Appearing In The Want-Ad Section

Marvelous Events of Easter Morn Brought Faith to Skeptical Soldier

BY GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

It grew chilly as the night wore on. The Roman sergeant tossed more sticks on the campfire and stood warming his hands. Another soldier sat cross-legged, a sheepskin over his shoulders, munching a slab of cheese.

Their spears leaned against a square-shaped tent, pitched in a private grove outside Jerusalem where the crucified Nazarene had been entombed.

With the toe of his boot, the sergeant listlessly nudged some scattered coals back into the fire. He yawned, stretched his arms. In an isolated spot like this, guard duty was particularly monotonous.

The watch had been maintained since late on the sixth day of last week. With the provincial Sabbath over at sunset, it now was near midnight in the new week's first day.

To begin with, there had been quite a stir about the assignment. The sergeant had been on post at the procurator's quarters when the Sadducean priests came to Pilate about it.

"Sir," they fretted, "we remember how that impostor said while He was still alive, 'After three days I will rise again.' Therefore order the sepulchre made secure until the third day."

Guard Posted

As the worried politicians put it, the Nazarene's followers might come and steal His body and then spread reports He had risen from the dead. "The last fraud will be worse than the first," the priests insisted.

"Go make it as secure as you can," Pilate consented peevishly.

For the first night, and through most of the Sabbath, he supplied nearly a whole platoon — 30 men under a centurion. About 1,000 people —

(Drawn in part from books outside the Christian canon, this is the story of the resurrection told from the viewpoint of the Roman sergeant assigned as guard of the tomb. It is the last in a series about minor actors in the great Easter drama.)

mostly idlers — had wandered out yesterday to stare and make jests. But by the late afternoon the place was deserted, and with public curiosity waning, guard had been reduced to a regular 2-man detail.

The sergeant pulled his hooded paenula closer about his neck, and slumped against a tree. What a weird business this was — guarding a corpse!

He glanced at the face of the tomb. It was dug into a 14-foot bluff, gray and cold-looking in the gloom. A huge, circular stone, about five feet in diameter, completely covered the opening.

With a great hoisting and heaving, it had been rolled into a groove cut at the base of the opening, and sealed there with seven pegs.

Before the sealing, the sergeant had watched the two rich Jewish notables, Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea, wrapping the body in linens, his face twisted to one myrrh and aloe preservatives.

Too Much Ado

To the sergeant, the extraordinary activity about the case snowed. The outlines of two figures — all this ado over a dead man — seemed ridiculous. And that not like men, radiant, glowing, babble about rising to life heights of perfect light, and an-



The Roman Guard

again! Great Caesar's ghost! He picked up a stone and flung it at the face of the tomb. It banged against the rock wall, and clattered down into the blackness of the ground.

Then, all at once, everything became quiet. Silence reigned, totally.

He felt an obscure uneasiness. He thought of moving about, scuffling his feet, to break the spell, but stood as if rooted. All life, himself too, seemed momentarily suspended, halted, pausing on the verge of . . . he knew not what.

The stars still shone brightly, though. In fact, they seemed brighter than before. They were brighter. They were a great deal brighter. What was happening? What was wrong with his eyes?

It appeared as if a fissure was forming on the roof of the world, with a white brilliance pouring through, a celestial door opening. Its blinding purity flashed downward, shimmering, cascading in a flood.

The sergeant flung his arm over his eyes, a strangled cry in his throat.

A shattering blast rent his eardrums, although he was not sure it was a sound at all, but as if lightning had burst in his own head. A violent shaking seized the earth, and he felt himself falling.

Triumphal Shout

There was another thunderous roar, a laughing roar, like a whole army shouting a triumph.

He had no sensation at all of hitting the ground, but he realized he was there, flat on his back, his face twisted to one myrrh and aloe preservatives, side in the dirt, his eyes registering the gaping mouth of the tomb.

The place shone like dazzling white. The outlines of two figures — all this ado over a dead man — seemed ridiculous. And that not like men, radiant, glowing, babble about rising to life heights of perfect light, and an-

other appeared between them, taller, more resplendent still.

Then he could see no more. He didn't know how long he lay there. An instant, an hour . . . or had he lain there at all? All he knew was that he suddenly found himself standing again, his arms still folded at his chest, staring blankly into the flickering flames of the campfire.

Everything was just as it had been before. Except . . . he shook his head dazedly. Over there in a garden path stood some women, and a man, or someone, talking to them, and the sergeant heard what sounded like, "Be not afraid."

He rubbed his chin shakily. Those people — just some more inquisitive townsfolk. He must have dozed, had a wild dream, and they came up while he was having the feverish illusions. His whole body was in a cold sweat.

Distrust Senses

Distrusting his senses, he turned slowly and looked at his companion. The soldier still sat there wrapped in his sheepskin. "Did you . . . ?" The soldier sat immobile as a dead man — his face waxen white.

Fearfully then, the sergeant raised his head and looked at the tomb. With a cry, he bolted. And so it happened that in the gray dawn of that long-ago morning, there were two soldiers racing, indeed, they seemed flying, out of the grove of Joseph of Arimathea and along the road to Jerusalem.

When they had calmed sufficiently to be coherent, they told their story to their superiors, including Pilate, and also the ruling Sadducees, who paid them a large sum to conceal it, and to claim they had dozed, that the Nazarene's apostles must have stolen His body.

To fall asleep on guard duty was a capital offense — but Pilate and the Sadducees had to ignore this technicality to protect the tranquility of the state — namely their own authority. The soldiers, if they valued their necks, dared not talk in public.

But there was this conversation related in the ancient but non-doctrinal gospel of Nicodemus between the priests and the sergeant.

Much Afraid

"We were very much afraid, and lay like dead men," he said haltingly. "Afterward we heard the voice of the angel saying to the women at the tomb, 'Be not afraid.'"

The priests demanded: "To what women did he speak?"

The sergeant: "We do not know who they were."

The priests: "At what time was this?"

The sergeant: "At midnight."

The priests: "And wherefore did you not lay hold on them?"

The sergeant: "We were like dead men from fear, not expecting to see the light of day again, and how could we lay hold on them?"

The priests: "As the Lord liveth, we do not believe you."

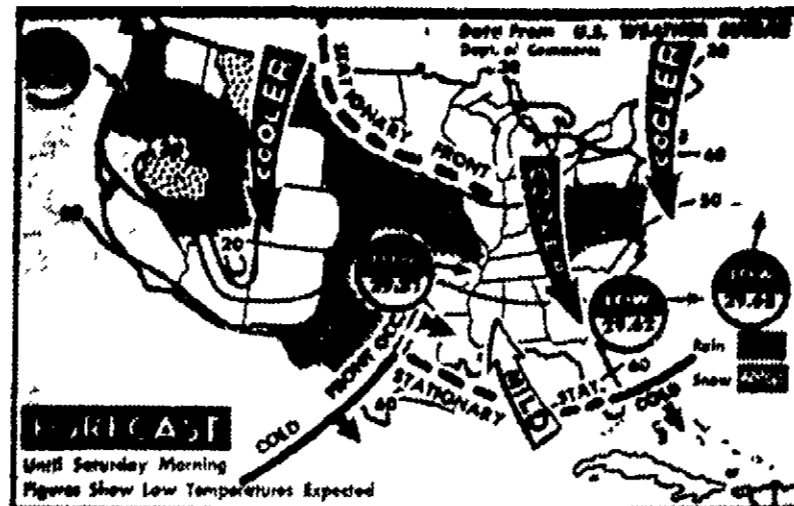
The sergeant: "Assuredly you have done well to swear that the Lord liveth, for indeed He does." The sergeant paused, his expression stubborn. He added quietly: "And Jesus is risen."

School Committees Will Consider Request for District Attachment

Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano county school committees will meet in Clintonville Tuesday to consider a petition to abolish School District 9 in the town of Larrabee, Waupaca county and attach it to the Clintonville school system.

The committees are acting on a request made by Larrabee electors at their annual town meeting.

The session will be held at Clintonville High school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.



Showers are forecast for tonight in parts of eastern Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Virginia, the northern Pacific coast states and the northern and central plateau, with snow in the higher elevations. There will be rain in most of the northern plains with showers and thunderstorms scattered in Missouri, southern Iowa and from eastern Nebraska to Texas. Cooler weather is expected in the plateau, western plains, New England and from Kentucky to the Georgia coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Forecast for Easter Takes Brighter Turn

The weatherman changed his mind today about Sunday's weather — it may be all right to wear those Easter bonnets after all.

A revised forecast issued by the weather bureau calls for generally fair weather and rather cool near Lakes Michigan and Superior.

The original outlook was for partly cloudy to cloudy over most of the state, with rain in the south.

A bank of rain clouds moved into the southwestern section early today and quickly spread to the north, northeast and eastern areas of the state.

The rain was more of a drizzle, with the Beloit area reporting .03 of an inch and LaCrosse getting .02 of an inch.

Appleton Temperatures: Appleton had partially cloudy skies, with the temperature rising to 51 by 11 o'clock this morning. The high Thursday was 62 at Beloit.

The 5-day forecast calls for temperatures to average 5 to 10 degrees above normal during the period from Saturday through Wednesday. The normal high is in the low 40s in the extreme north to the low 50s in the extreme south. The normal low is in the mid 20s near Lake Superior and in the mid 30s near the southern borders.

Wet weather was reported across wide areas in the western half of the country and in the eastern third. Skies cleared and winds diminished in New England after several days of stormy weather. A general warming trend also was indicated in New England. The fair weather pattern was expected eastward into northern parts of the Great Lakes region.

Stormy weather also pounded southeastern sections, with moderate thunderstorms from northeast Mississippi and Tennessee through northern parts of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Strong winds and hail were reported in many places. Hail stones of 1 inch in diameter piled to a depth of three inches in the Birmingham, Ala., area.

The wet belt extended northward but generally diminished in intensity. Showers and light rains sprinkled areas in Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa and in the Dakotas.

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New Court to Handle Appeals On State Rulings

Wisconsin Now Has Back-Log of Litigation Cases

Madison — A third Dane county circuit court branch now being organized here will serve to reduce a backlog of statewide litigation resulting from the expanding regulatory activities of the state government.

Under law most appeals from state administrative agency rulings are carried to the circuit court of Dane county. Last year the legislature, responding to the persistent appeals of the bar, authorized establishment of a third branch of the local circuit court. Recently the voters of Dane county, acting in effect for the people of the state at large, chose Norris Maloney, a widely-known lawyer and former district attorney here, to preside in the new tribunal.

The other circuit judges are also former county prosecutors. They are Edwin Willkie and Richard W. Bardwell.

Handle Appeals: While the three courts here also perform the usual work arising in a state court, their most important work comes from litigation resulting from the rulings of the numerous state boards, commissions and departments.

This includes appeals from such major regulatory bodies as the public service commission, the industrial commission, banking department, insurance department and many others.

The most prolific source of appeals is the industrial commission, which handles hundreds of workmen's compensation cases that are frequently carried to court by either the employer, the insurance carrier or the covered employee.

Laird, Byrnes Vote 'No' on Road Report

Washington — Members of the Wisconsin house delegation today voted seven for and two against the federal highway conference report, which passed the house 300 to 28.

Many of the members who voted for the measure shared the opinion of Rep. Donald E. Tewes that although there are many provisions in the bill "about which one could argue," nothing could be gained by sending it back to its conference committee.

"Killing the bill today merely would have meant additional delay with little accomplished," Tewes said. "As it is with most bills, this is legislation through compromise."

Laird, Byrnes: Reps. Melvin R. Laird and John W. Byrnes were the only two Wisconsinites who voted against the conference report.

The conference report will not authorize one additional mile of interstate roads for Wisconsin," Laird said. "The



CPO Howard Waggoner

New Recruiter Assigned to Navy Office

Chief Petty Officer Howard Waggoner has been assigned to the navy recruiting station in Appleton.

He replaces Chief Petty Officer Harold Schleusner. Schleusner has not received his assignment.

Waggoner, a native of Enderlin, N. D., is a 15-year navy veteran. His last assignment was with the submarine USS Bergall in the Atlantic fleet.

He has served with navy units in the Pacific, Atlantic and Caribbean theaters. His awards and campaign ribbons include navy unit citation, good conduct medal, submarine medal, combat pin with three stars, Asiatic-Pacific and European theater ribbons and Philippine liberation medal.

He is married and will live at 605 S. Walnut street.

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque	62	43	H. L.		
Atlanta	73	55	Miami	74	69
Bismarck	59	39	Minneapolis	51	36
Boston	45	38	Mpls.-St Paul	60	40
Chicago	50	30	New Orleans	84	63
Cleveland	57	40	New York	52	40
Denver	66	39	Okl. City	70	49
Des Moines	59	45	Omaha	48	37
Detroit	56	38	Phoenix	71	49
Fort Worth	79	53	Portland, Ore.	57	34
Grand Rapids	60	37	St. Louis	65	49
Helena	56	33	Salt Lake City	51	33
Indianapolis	67	49	San Diego	64	51
Kansas City	62	40	San Francisco	57	45
Los Angeles	63	47	St. Marie	57	32
Louisville	75	52	Seattle	54	29
Marquette	49	32	Tampa	76	53
Memphis	64	44	Traverse City	69	51

Black Creek Man Sent to Jail for Mistreating Wife

Walter Freimuth, 51, route 1, Black Creek, Thursday was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to six months in the Outagamie county jail by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Freimuth was arrested after Sheriff Donald Heinritz and Lt. Jack Frenz were called to his home about 3 o'clock the morning of March 14 by Freimuth's wife. Freimuth was not found until later in the day, since he fled before officers arrived. His wife had been mistreated and choked, Frenz said.

Freimuth has a record indicating arrests and convictions for assault and battery in 1943, 1946, and 1948 and disorderly conduct arrests and convictions in 1950, 1955 (including resisting an officer) and last year. He has served several jail sentences and has been placed on probation twice.

Development Units Win Local Investor Backing, Study Shows

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The local industrial development corporations formed throughout Wisconsin have won backing from local investors, a University of Wisconsin School of Commerce study says.

In one of the series of "Wisconsin Commerce papers" sponsored by the school, Prof. I. V. Fine disclosed that more than 136 of such local promotion units thus far have raised at least \$4,000,000 in capital through local subscriptions.

Such units are now found in 57 of the 71 counties of the state, he reported, most of them founded during the last five years. The first of such vehicles in the state, at La Crosse, was founded 48 years ago.

Prof. Fine described the methods of organization and the scope of work of the corporations, all of them designed to attract new industrial enterprises to their communities.

Sale of Stocks: Most of the corporations have tried to base their financing as broadly as possible, usually through the sale of stocks or debentures.

Some 14,000 persons have invested funds to some degree in



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To Your Good Health

Elderly Woman Fearful About Being Buried Alive

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any chance of being buried alive? Do they do anything to make it impossible?"

I come from a country where they don't embalm you. I am 82 and would like to know. You give us wonderful advice. Thanks in advance. Best wishes, Tillie."

Now that you remind me, I can remember wondering and worrying over that very same question, when I was a young boy.

In this country, we can say right off that being buried alive is impossible, but not merely because of embalming, although, of course, that also would make it absolutely impossible.

This is why. When death occurs, there very soon are changes in the body that will be apparent — and not only to a doctor or other trained person. For one thing, rigor mortis, or a stiffening of the body, will occur within a matter of hours. The temperature makes some difference, but this stiffness in any event will begin fairly soon. This sign alone would be positive evidence in any case except an instance in which a person was presumed to be dead, and was buried almost immediately.

There are, however, many other signs, and quite aside

state never has been given its fair distribution of the interstate system, and only has two interstate highways. It has paid into the national highway fund in taxes a far greater amount than it has received.

Laird said that he did not have the opportunity to offer the amendments to the highway measure which had been suggested by the Wisconsin county board, the state highway commission and others.

adding that he was "disgusted" in the manner in which the legislation was handled.

Byrnes voted against the measure because he was opposed to the "new formula" which permitted the federal government to finance two thirds of the cost of state roads.

In addition to Tewes, other members who voted for the conference report were Reps. Withrow, Zablocki, Reuss, Van Pelt, Johnson and O'Konski.

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Every bit of your kitchen will stay as bright as a buttercup when you have a Stanthony Ventilating Hood over the range. Cooking odors and greasy vapors are trapped at their source. A Stanthony Ventilating Hood whisks them out, quickly, quietly, and efficiently before they can spread to other rooms in your home. The cause of ugly stains on walls, ceilings, curtains and furnishings is eliminated completely.

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Cry of 'Sweep' Heard Last Time as Curlers End Season

Cries of "Sweep" rang out for the last time this season for the Appleton Curling club which woundup activities Saturday with a mixed bonspiel at the club. Sunday, ice machinery was turned off until next fall.

Rinks scoring in Saturday's competition were skipped by Edward Adam and team, Mrs. Adam and the Richard La Bores. first; John Synder and team, the Carl Nebels and Miss Romaine Kussman, second; Douglas Evans and team, Mrs. Evans and the W. W. "Dobbie" Robertsons, third, and Ed Murray and team, the Frank Farvers and Miss Betty Leinwander, fourth.

The weekend agenda included a cocktail hour and dinner Saturday evening at the American Legion Memorial building.



A Friendly Foursome Competing in Saturday's bonspiel at the Appleton Curling club included club members, from left, W. W. "Dobbie" Robertson, Douglas Evans, Miss Betty Leinwander and Mrs. Frank Farver. Shown at left at the dinner climaxing the day's agenda are William Hart, left, Mrs. Hart, Ed Murray and Mrs. Murray. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Girl Scout Council To Stage 12th Annual Banquet at Menasha

The 12th anniversary of the organization of the Fox River area Girl Scout council will be observed at the council's annual spring dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening, April 10, at the Menasha Elks club.

Dinner program will carry out the theme "You Can Count on Her—the Girl," and featured speaker will be the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of the First Congregational church, Appleton, who will base his talk on the selected theme.

Stated for the evening's agenda will be the election of board members, a progress report on the development of the Camp Winnecomaac Girl Scout camp at Kaukauna, and the voting on the inclusion of New London in the council program.

Awards Presentation

Membership and service awards will be presented, with citations to be made for 20, 15, 10 and five-year service to the Girl Scout organization. Among those honored will be the Mmes. Myron Godfrey, Waupaca, 20-year member, A. D. Wilkinson, Perry Pollard, John Ringleb, all of Appleton, Joseph Heaton, Neenah, council field director, and Oscar Hoh, Clintonville, all 15-year members.

Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, Neenah, council president, will conduct the business session which will include the voting on by-laws to widen the scope of the council to include the New London community.

Dinner Program

In 1956, council jurisdiction was extended to serve all of Outagamie and Winnebago counties, Waupaca county, with the exception of the municipality of New London, Shawano county, including the entire Indian reservation, which takes in a part of Langlade county, a half of Waushara county and the township of Harrison in Calumet county.

Appearing on the dinner program with Rev. Lee, will be the Girl Scout chorus, representing troops 155 and 8 of Neenah, a flag ceremony by troop 232 of Neenah, and a skit entitled "This Is Our Life," presented by Senior Scouts of troop 99 of Neenah. Unusual program activities of various troops will also be displayed.

Banquet reservations must be filed by Monday, April 7, with tickets available from council neighborhood or district chairmen and the Girl Scout office in Appleton. All registered adults cooperating with the Scout program, their husbands and friends, and Senior Scouts have been invited to attend.

Banquet arrangements are being handled by the Mmes. Carroll McEathron and John Ringleb of Appleton and Melvin Neild of Neenah.

Activities of the Fox River area Girl Scout council are supervised by Miss Esther Pickles, Appleton, executive director, Mrs. Joseph Heaton, Neenah, field director, and Miss Pat Bodette, Appleton, district director.

Y's Menettes Elect New Officers for '58

Mrs. Fred Pettegrew was named to succeed Mrs. Bart Hammond as president of the Y's Menettes when the unit met Tuesday night to elect officers for the ensuing year at the Pettegrew home, 60 Belaire court.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Pettegrew include the following: Mrs. William Chandler, vice president, Robert Duthie, vice president, David Weiland, recording secretary, and Allen Gray, treasurer.

Mrs. Chandler, social chairman, announced the unit will stage a scavenger hunt on May 10, with a square dance to be held after the hunt at Appleton Motor company's display floor. The group has been invited to attend a convention April 12 at Sheboygan by that city's Y unit, and has also planned a rummage sale May 1 at the Appleton YMCA. A work night on April 30 will precede the sale.

Tuesday's night program featured a talk by Mrs. Ola Kautinen, a native of Finland, who discussed her homeland and showed examples of glassware, weaving and other craft.

In Good Taste Bride Asks Friends to Attend Her

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been a bridesmaid in three weddings during the past three years. I am not extremely close to any of these young women although I do see them occasionally at social functions and visit with them every once in a while. I am going to be married this summer and would like to know if it would be improper to ask these girls to be in my bridal party. There are several other girls with whom I am more friendly and I would, of course, prefer to ask them. To include all would make the bridal party too large. Am I obliged to return the courtesy to the first three young women mentioned?

Answer: You are not obliged to return their courtesy. A bride is expected to have her own very best friends for her bridesmaids and it would be unfair to replace any of these with someone else only because she had asked you to be her bridesmaid.

Repaying Charges

Dear Mrs. Post: I spent the weekend at a friend's house and after returning home I discovered that I had forgotten a pair of brand new slippers. I wrote and told my friends about it and she mailed them back to me. After I received the package, I sent her the mailing cost. Now I understand she considered this an insult. Was I wrong in what I did?

Answer: To send back a very few cents change was very petty. Had the sum been of importance, that would have been another matter.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited to the 40th wedding anniversary of very dear friends of mine. I know the 50th year is gold, but I cannot afford to give anything expensive. Will you please tell me what else would be suitable to give on this occasion?

Answer: Anything in gilt or brass or anything with gilt or gold ornamentation on it — or something in golden yellow — would be suitable.

Miss Sarah Blacher Initiated Into Two Honorary Societies

Miss Sarah Blacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue, was recently named to two national honorary societies. She is senior at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

She was recently initiated into Cappa Delta Pi, education society, and also Phi Cappa Phi, which recognizes the upper 2 percent of the university's scholars.

In an engagement announcement which appeared in the Post-Crescent on Thursday, it was incorrectly stated that she was per cent of the university's scholars. The bride-elect is a Bear Creek resident.

Barbara Franke Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Joyce Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Franke, 803 S. Story street, and Jack Giesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giesen, 821 N. Division street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and her fiancé received his diploma from St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha. He is employed at the Lakeview mill of Kimberly - Clark corporation, Menasha.

No wedding date has been told.

Legion, Auxiliary to Hold Egg Coloring Party, Hunt

An egg coloring party will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by members of the American Legion and the auxiliary who will meet in the Legion Memorial building.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the children of the members will have an Easter egg hunt on the legion grounds. If weather conditions do not permit, the hunt will be scheduled for the following Sunday.

Ed Arndt, Jr. is chairman for the event.

The Monday club will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon for a dessert luncheon and program at the home of Mrs. Clinton Rouch, 501 E. Pershing street. Mrs. Esma Laird will have charge of the program.

Meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew, 831 Ann

Woman's Club to Give Record Hop for Teens

The Appleton Women's club will sponsor a Spring Record hop for Appleton teenagers on Friday, April 11. The event from 7:30 to 11 o'clock in the evening will take place at St. Mary youth center. This major project for the club is the first of its kind put on by the women's group.

Serving as chaperones at the dance party will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Lieshout, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Wetzel, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Plant.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. F. A. Courchane, Mrs. Carson Green, Mrs. Peter Sinner, Mrs. H. J. Weller, and Mrs. John Yonan.

The center will be decorated and refreshments will be served.

Service Guild Will Hear Play Review

Miss Adela Klumb will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Miss Klumb, who is an English teacher at the Appleton High school, will review a new play, entitled, "Look Homeward Angel."

The program will follow a dinner in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Miss Alice Schabow, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. Blanche Wettengel and Mrs. Emil Wurm. Devotions will be given by Miss Ruth Davis.



A Benefit Tea for St. Elizabeth Hospital will be given by Court Ave Maria, No. 1011 of the Catholic Daughters of America, Sunday, April 13. Planning the event, from left, are the Mmes. George Stutz, court grand regent, Sylvester Van Schyndel and Elizabeth Davis, program committee members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Japanese Traditions to Be Displayed at 'Coffee'

The traditional Japanese art of flower arrangement and serving of ceremonial tea will be demonstrated by Miss Sei Mandai, resident of Kobe, Japan, for the guild of Memorial Presbyterian church at a "coffee" hour from 9 to 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the church guild.

Miss Mandai is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she is taking English courses to further primary education work. She formerly taught kindergarten in Kobe.

The young Japanese woman has made her home since the fall of 1956 with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickman, Milwaukee, who are the parents of Mrs. Richard Calder, Appleton, a guild member.

Miss Mandai is active in foreign student groups at the university, and has participated in projects at the Milwaukee Vocational school and International Institute.

Mrs. Carroll McEathron is serving as chairman of the coffee hour and is being assisted by the Mmes. H. V. Brandenburg, Bert Browning, William George and Charles Cook. Mrs. Carl Schroeder will lead devotions.

There will be a nursery for toddlers at the coffee hour.

Bride-Elect Honored at Party Series

A series of miscellaneous showers have recently honored Miss Patricia Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vandenberg, Freedom, who will be wed to John Bougie in April 17 rites at St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom. Mr. Bougie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bougie, route 2, West De Pere.

Miss Vandenberg was entertained during March at parties held by Mrs. Bougie, and the Misses Jay and Nancy Bougie, all of route 2, West DePere.

Other events included a party given by the Misses Dianne and Suzanne Vandenberg, sisters of Freedom was the site of the bride-elect, and the Misses last party on March 30, with Donna and Karen Bougie, sisters of the bridegroom-elect, at Vandenberg serving as hostesses. The home of Mrs. Donald Van-

Karras

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For Your Easter Sunday Dining Pleasure, We Offer You

- ☆ Sugar Cured Baked Ham
- ☆ Roast Young Tom Turkey With Dressing
- ☆ Roast Leg of Lamb
- ☆ Old Fashioned Sauerbraten With Buttered Noodles

Serving Hours From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

See the EASTER GIFT IDEAS in Tonight's WANT AD SECTION

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COLLEGE AVE. AT APPLETON ST.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO Win A Place Setting of STERLING SILVER—FREE!

Enter SPECTOR'S Big "Sterling-In-Song" Contest

1. LOCAL WINNER receives FREE Place setting of his or her favorite Sterling Pattern.
2. NATIONAL CONTEST! Local winning entry will be forwarded to compete for national prize awards.

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT SPECTOR'S — NOW!

RULES:

1. The longest list of songs containing the words "sterling" or "silver" in the title or lyrics will be adjudged the winner.
2. There is nothing to buy.
3. Local judges will be Bob Bandy and Rex Munker — station WAPL.
4. Winner to select pattern from one of these manufacturers: Towle, International, Wallace, Reed & Barton, Heirloom, Lunt.
5. Winner must select place setting: no cash awards to be made.
6. All entries must be submitted before midnight, April 15.

For further details, listen to WAPL announcement between 4:00 and 4:30 daily!

Up to Loquacious Romeo to Explain Way Out of Wedding

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN: I'm in a tough spot and this is strictly on the level. I used to think people made up things to write to you but now I'd believe ANYTHING.
I've been going with a girl off and on for several months. She's O. K. for Ann Landers laughs, but not the kind you'd bring home to mother. Also, I'm in no financial position to think of marriage even if I wanted to, which I don't.
Last week we went out. I drank a little too much and was feeling good. I must have talked about marriage. I remember telling her that I own some property and will soon inherit money. None of this is true.
I don't recall how I got home or anything else, but the girl tells me she accepted my proposal and that's that. She's breezed it around to her family and friends that we're being married and I feel like a rat. What shall I do? — BLABBERMOUTH
You say you were "feeling good"? Sounds like you were boiled to the eyeballs.
There's only one thing to do, and don't waste any time. Tell her you were stiff as a goat and the marriage — talk was Bourbon Bable and nothing more. Make it clear that you have no intention of marrying her or anyone else.
Since Miss Revere has been on her horse spreading the glad tidings permit her to pass the word that she changed her mind. This is the gentlemanly thing to do.
If you come out of this mess with a whole skin I hope it'll teach you to keep the cork in the bottle, Blabbermouth.
DEAR ANN: I'm a claims adjuster for a large insurance company. I was interested in the plight of R. L. whose wife has sued for a fraudulent back injury as a result of a minor auto accident.
In most states a married woman is unable to sign a release without her husband's signature. In R. L.'s case, he would be a party to the fraud and subject to the same penalties under the law.
Some companies who suspect fraud will use hidden movie cameras to record the activities of an "injured person". A movie shown in court,

of your wife taking out the garbage, sweeping the porch or lugging a box of groceries could be very embarrassing.
I hope R. L. can talk his wife out of this crooked scheme. It may cost her her reputation, and she could wind up at the mercy of a jury who hates a liar. — SAN BERDOO
DEAR ANN: I've been dating a man who is three years

Beauty Get Outdoors in Warm Weather

BY MARIAN MATTHEWS
As the weather improves and we get on into spring and summer, outdoor activity should play a larger role in your life. Learn the fun and relaxation of family activities outdoors, too.
Plan for yourself some active sport such as golf or swimming. The exercise is good for your figure, it tones muscles that haven't been used all winter and if you've been having difficulty with your disposition, it is bound to improve with the sense of well being that outdoor activity encourages.
Think ahead for summer and how to benefit from good weather. The community lake or club center where you can swim and eat outdoors — with plenty of space for the children to play and run — is a daily event for many young families today. Why not consider it for yourself rather than be house bound on hot days.
Young bodies need plenty of outdoor exercise to grow strong and healthy. Consider the age of your children and see that they learn to swim and indulge in other sports activities early and so become proficient enough to enjoy its physical and social benefits with ease.
Break away from a too rigid household routine if you must for summer. Make cleaning as light as possible by removing rugs, heavy draperies and placing protective coverings over furniture. Do these things early, so that you can begin to enjoy summer activities when the weather is right.

Bonnet Parade Will Feature Square Dance

Little Chute — The annual Easter bonnet parade will feature a public square dance Sunday night at the village hall.
The Village Squares, local dance club, will sponsor the event and prizes will be awarded in the bonnet parade contest. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.
Caller for the dance will be Wally Schultz of Janesville.

Unusual Easter Decorations

Unusual Easter decorations can be made by hanging dressed-up eggs on strings in windows, from mantelpieces, from light fixtures. Blown-out or boiled eggs can be strung with a long needle that won't get lost inside, or the string can be taped to the shell.
(Copyright, 1958)

Guild to Meet

The Susanna Wesley Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rader, 1730 N. Outagamie street.
Miss Ione Herrmann will be the assisting hostess and Miss Eleanor Hire will conduct the devotions.
The program for the evening will be a discussion of "IFYE". The material will be presented by Miss Nyla Bock.

Family Council

Man Who Longs for 'Eternal' Woman Might Write Poetry

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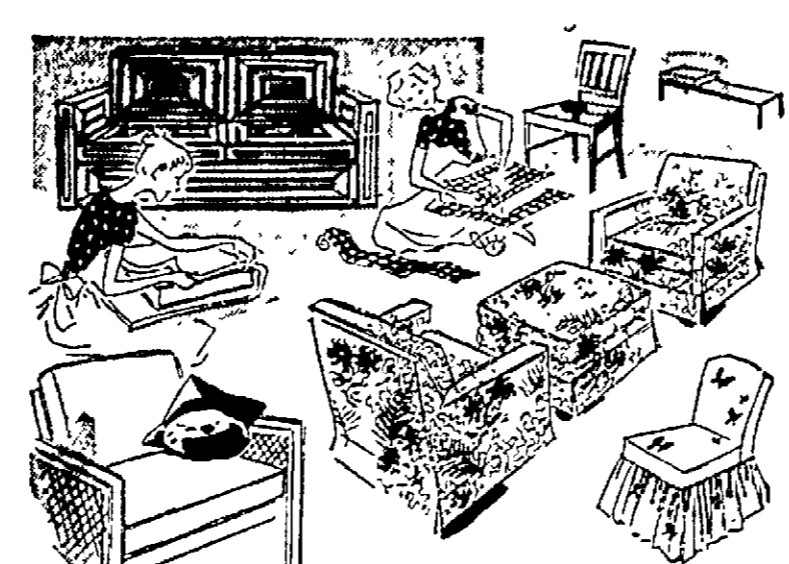
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newly air-conditioned for your year-round comfort
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Robert Lederer, AIA.
the crystal room
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Designing Woman



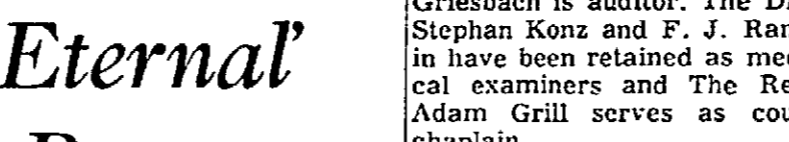
Add Comfort and Look of Luxury With New Slipcovers

New slipcovers can do more than freshen the furniture, update it and improve color schemes. They can make it possible to add comfort which the chairs and sofas didn't have before, and to give them a new look of luxury.
Before cutting into the new fabric or taking a stitch, consider what foam rubber could do to make the sitting softer. Cushions which have grown thinner and less buoyant acquire a new depth and liveliness when they're wrapped in foam rubber by the yard. They might be the cushions on a sofa or the separate cushions on a chair. Then there's the chair that never was as comfortable as it should be because the upholstery was slight, or it lacked either a back or a seat cushion print of the fabric. Luxurious or both. It's just as easy to fit new foam rubber thickness as it is to fit the furniture without and quilt along the stripe lines it, and there could be quite a difference in how both its comfort and appearance improves.
A dining chair with a new, deep seat cushion and with its wooden top back cushioned by slipcovered foam rubber has plain slipcovers are inspired made quite a change, and an-

New Officers of WCOF Take Chairs; Spring Program Events Charted

Spring program events were charted when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at 8:30 Wednesday night at St. Mary school to install officers for the ensuing year.
Court members will attend the spring deanery meeting at Little Chute on April 10, will participate in a dinner marking the 60th anniversary of St. Ann's court at Holy Cross school, Little Chute, on April 20, and will stage their annual mother-daughter potluck supper on May 7.
Chairs were taken by Miss Rosemary Trettin, chief ranger, Mrs. Margaret Brown, vice-chief ranger, Mrs. Edward Massonette, financial secretary, Mrs. Joseph Wydevan, recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Heegeman, treasurer, and youth director.
Name Other Offices
Mrs. John Heenan, senior conductor, Mrs. Frances Morrow, junior conductor, Mrs. George Koehler, inside sentinel and Mrs. Edward Bartman, outside sentinel. The Mmes. Edward Horrig, R. M. Brandl and Louis Pelczynski will serve as trustees and Miss Loretta Griesbach is auditor. The Drs. Stephan Konz and F. J. Rankin have been retained as medical examiners and The Rev. Adam Grill serves as court chaplain.
Mrs. Brown conducted the installation of the chief ranger, who in turn, officiated at the ceremony for other chairholders. Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Agatha Laeyendecker assisted as honorary conductor and sentinel, respectively.
At the business meeting, Mrs. Massonette was chosen to represent the Appleton court at the WCOF convention May 19-21 in Milwaukee, with Mrs. Pelczynski named as alternate.
Pick Supper Committee
In other action, committee members were named for the mother-daughter potluck supper which will be staged in conjunction with the Girl Rangers. They are the Mmes. Horrig and Brandl, dinner arrangements. Brown and Harbold, Heid, table decorations, and Heenan, prizes. Mrs. Pelczynski will perform as toastmistress and Kathy Heegeman will welcome mothers attending.
Card winners Wednesday night were Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brandl.

Needle Work



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Mexico Resumes Its Traditional Noisy Easter

Mexico City —(A)— Mexico happily resumes its traditional noisy Easter this weekend after an unhappy year without fireworks.
Officials lifted the ban on fireworks, imposed after numerous fatalities last year, and the joint will be jumping.
Most popular custom to be resumed will be the exploding of Judas.
In Mexico a Judas is a huge paper-covered effigy of a hated personage, packed with explosives and suspended over a crowded city street or in a park on holy Saturday.
A manipulator, using an ingenious detonation system, touches off explosions in the figure's arms, legs, stomach and head. The crowd yells and ducks at the series of blockbusters.
The custom dates back beyond local memory, and the government ban last year—imposed after a series of fatalities—cast gloom over Easter celebrations.
Early this week the ban was lifted, with the stipulation that major Judas explosions in crowded areas must be supervised. No strings were attached to the lifting of the ban on plain fireworks.

Four Fox Cities Men Attend UW Institute

Several Fox Cities men recently attended a plant management conference at the University of Wisconsin.
They are Carlton Campshire, assistant superintendent of Appleton Coated Paper company; Richard Nabbedfeld, operations supervisor, Clifford Williams, mill manager, David Lloyd, of Ice superintendent, and A. C. McIntyre, superintendent of pulp and chemical manufacturing, all of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Our Children

Character Building Discussed by Patri

BY ANGELO PATRI
To the young people in their early adolescent years I would say in all earnestness, "Get on your feet and do something that you do not want to do. Instead of groaning, fussing, complaining when you feel so miserable, just do the thing you are dreading to do, excusing yourself by saying, "I just don't feel good. I'll do it tomorrow."
The trouble is that you won't feel any better tomorrow. You'll feel worse because yesterday's job is still hanging over you. The teacher is still waiting for that paper and looking grimly at you as he waits. Your mother or father are still waiting for you to do the errand or the job they expected you to do yesterday and you feel the pressure more than ever.
The only way to get a lift of spirit, the only way to take the lead out of your feet is to get it. Do the thing you most dread doing first. You'll have such a wonderful feeling of superiority that you'll be sure you are a foot higher than usual.
Maybe you have done your quota and still feel miserable, as if the world has laid its head on your shoulder while you wept for it? Shake it off by working up a smile at the next person you meet. It will be fun seeing who that will be. Maybe the very teacher or classmate you like the least of any. How surprised he will be to get a smile from you. That ought to make you grin gorgeously.
Have you joined any group in your school or church? Belong to the Scouts? Anything like that in your scheme of things? You need to do that because in meeting and working and scrapping with your age group you learn a lot about how people think and how they act, son.

Character Building Discussed by Patri

about the ones who can't argue without losing their tempers, about those who manage to get their own way without so much as seeming to care.
Living, you must know, is an art and as Longfellow told you, "Art is long and time is fleeting." You'd better get busy and learn how. You won't be 15 forever.
One thing more. What act of kindness did you do today? That is, whom did you help by doing something you did not have to do, perhaps did not want to do? There is no better tonic for the feeling of misery that befalls you now and then than this helping-hand idea. Try it and surprise yourself and the other person. You'll make a friend.
First, be a friend to yourself by doing your own job. Then be another's friend by lending a hand to him. Your health will improve mightily.

Seal Drive Collects \$4,800 Toward Quota

More than \$4,800 has been received in the Outagamie county Easter seal campaign and the unit expects to reach its \$8,200 goal, according to Ross Warne, campaign chairman.
Of the total already collected, \$645 came from the Appleton lily parade and \$158 from the Little Chute lily parade. The drive closes Sunday.
Services of the society, financed by the Easter seal sale, include upkeep of the Homecrafters shop at 215 N. Oneida street, purchase of wheel chairs, braces and other training aids for handicapped people, and sessions at Camp Waw-beek during the camping season.

Dress Pattern

SIZES 4781
12-20



Family Council

Man Who Longs for 'Eternal' Woman Might Write Poetry

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U. W. Engineer Offers Tips For Constructing New Home

Concrete, Lumber, Roofing, Trim Considered in Order of Its Use; Buy Good Material, Expert Says

Madison — Modern house building is a complicated business, but it doesn't need to be confusing.

Ted Brevik, University of Wisconsin home engineer, has these tips for prospective home builders, who are worried about the right materials.

Let's consider materials and equipment in the order they are installed in a building.

The first material normally used is concrete. It must be made of clean, well-graded sand and gravel plus cement that is free of lumps and has not been held in storage too long. For best strength in concrete, make sure the water-to-cement ratio is correct. Cure concrete by keeping it wet for a week or so after pouring.

Sound Lumber Next comes lumber. Most commonly used today is West Coast Douglas Fir. It should be sound and dry enough so it won't shrink. For most uses, a No. 2 common or better grade will work for framing. Standard spacing for framing is 16 inches on center. Be sure the joists, studs and rafters are large enough to rigidly support the building.

Subfloor sheathing and roof boards are often No. 3 grade. Here also the lumber should be dry and sound.

Next comes roofing. Asphalt shingles are the most popular;

roof covering today — because of cost and color choice. For low pitch roofs or special effects you can consider gravel cover or wood shingles. Make sure any shingle is properly installed for maximum life.

Window Selection Window selection is a tough problem for most people. You need to consider good balance between appearance, size, room location, and height. In made of clean, well-graded sand and gravel plus cement that is free of lumps and has not been held in storage too long. For best strength in concrete, make sure the water-to-cement ratio is correct. Cure concrete by keeping it wet for a week or so after pouring.

Be sure and include insulation in your plans for side walls and ceilings. Many types now won't shrink. For most uses, available do a great job. Make a No. 2 common or better grade will work for framing. Standard spacing for framing is 16 inches on center. Be sure the joists, studs and rafters are large enough to rigidly support the building.

Brevik says that lath and plaster have been the most popular for interiors for years. They're now sharing with sheet materials and wood veneers.

Before you choose compare cost and finish required.

Paint Plaster Wall board and plaster are usually painted and it's easy to change color. Wood is usually finished for the life of the building. Plaster may crack, but wood may darken with age. Wall board needs special attention at the joints.

Birch, oak, and Philippine mahogany are popular today for natural finish. Pine is used for painted trim. Hard woods properly finished are usually easier to maintain, but cost

Lawrence Says:

Pentagon Setup Danger To U. S. in Case of War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The American people have never been told until now what a dangerous situation exists in the Pentagon in the event of the sudden outbreak of a world war. It is an open question whether the recommendations just made will remedy the situation.



Lawrence

President Eisenhower, in his latest message to congress, wisely reveals the cumbersome, unwieldy command structure which has been in existence ever since the first so-called "unification" law was passed by congress a decade ago. Eisenhower describes it as follows:

"Today the channel of military command and direction runs from the commander-in-chief to the secretary of defense, then to the secretary of an executive agent department, then to a chief of service, and then, finally, to the unified commander."

"In time of emergency, the secretary of the executive agent department delegates to his service chief his authority over the strategic direction and conduct of combat operations. Thus, ultimately the chief of an individual service issues, in the name of the secretary of defense, orders to a unified commander."

This means that, unlike the manner in which World War I and World War II were fought under the direct orders of the president, the defense depart-

ment now has been sandwiched, in the form of a huge bureaucratic organization, between the military commanders and the commander-in-chief.

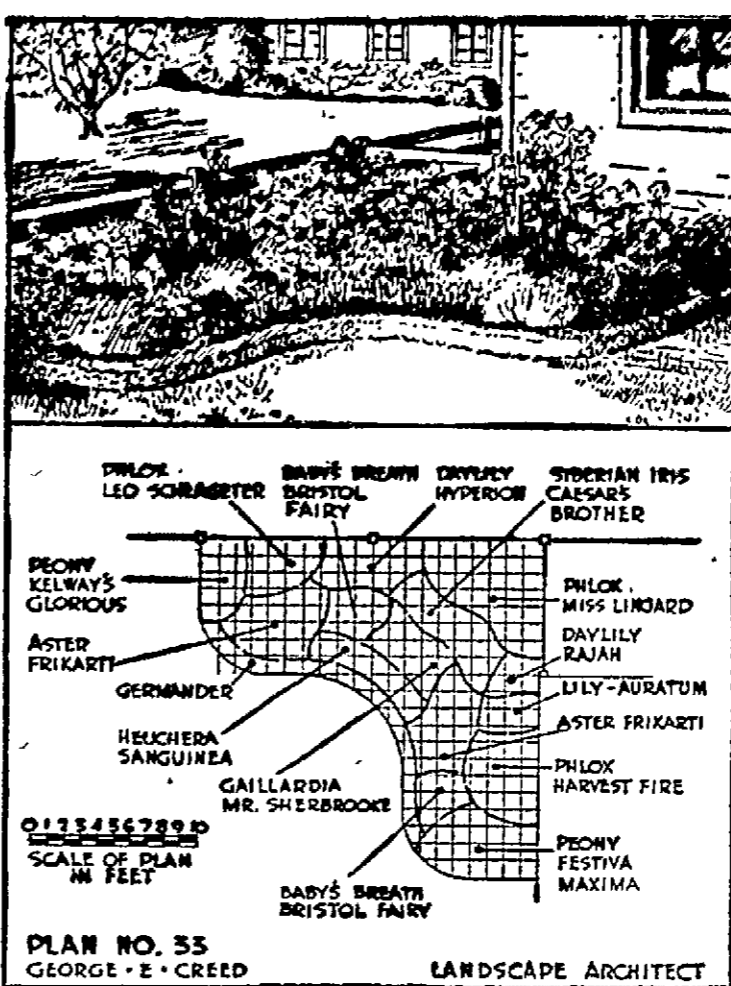
In World War I and World War II, there was no such layer of authority between the service chiefs of staff and the president. In World War II both President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman had at their elbows the three heads of the armed services. The head of the army air corps—not then a separate service—functioned alongside the chiefs of the other two services. Instead of a chairman, Admiral Leahy acted virtually as secretary of the joint chiefs and liaison man with the president.

No civilian secretaries were able to interfere with combat operations.

Ike's Plan

Now everything is concentrated in the three civilian secretaries and in the secretary of defense. Eisenhower's plan would remove the three civilian secretaries from the chain of command but would increase the authority of the secretary of defense, making him, in effect, a deputy commander-in-chief.

This is a mistaken approach. No civilian understands military operations well enough to be given such a responsibility. What is needed is the establishment of the joint chiefs of staff



PLAN NO. 35 GEORGE E. CREED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

as a part of the executive staff of the White House.

One of the proposed changes—to relieve the joint chiefs of administrative or command responsibilities in their respective services—is a step in the right direction. But, under the new setup, the joint chiefs become powerless and merely an adjunct of the office of the secretary of defense. They must go through an extra person before reaching the President of the United States. The clumsiness of the present arrangement which Eisenhower emphasizes was just as noticeable five years ago when this correspondent pointed out in these dispatches the very same defects, only to find himself in the minority as the congress enacted the laws that brought about the existing snafu.

The battle inside and outside the Pentagon has much to do with who shall control the money. This is what stimulates inter-service rivalries. It will not be eliminated by the new plan. The only thing that will do away with such friction is to give all services, through their chiefs, a chance to sit alongside the commander-in-chief and be guided by his decisions. The secretary of defense should be the head man on procurement and research and on the coordination of peacetime activities, but no civilian other than the president should command the military services.

Congress may debate many points of the new plan for a long time, but one thing seems imperative — to get rid as quickly as possible of the present chain-of-command, functioning as it does through a maze of civilian secretaries, in each armed service and through many assistant secretaries of defense. Every week's delay in enacting a revised plan could mean a frightful debacle if war suddenly broke out.

(Copyright, 1958)

Perennials Offer Full Satisfaction

Garden Can be Planned on Paper To Iron Out Any 'Hidden Problems'

BY GEORGE E. CREED

Despite their many fine qualities, annuals are fleeting in character; that is, they bloom for a season and then disappear. Perennials, on the other hand, play their parts in the garden year after year. Because of this you become familiar with their habits of growth, their heights, color and foliage, and what you can expect from them.

As with all features of your landscape, first plan your perennial garden on paper to iron out problems prior to the actual planting. Your plan need not be elaborate but it should at least show where plants are to be put according to dates of blooms, colors and heights.

Size of Garden The nature of your perennial planting will depend, in large measure, on the size of your garden or border. With sufficient space you can have some bloom from early spring to late fall. If your space is limited, plan for splashes of bloom only at one or two times during the growing season.

Essential to a well-planned perennial display is a good background. Either free-standing or building walls make excellent ones. Some types of fences are very effective. Both hedges and shrub borders make good backdrops for perennials, but sometimes they present difficulties if they are of the rank growing types such as common privet, with root systems that will compete for moisture and nourishment.

Edgings are important, too. Plants used should be neat in character and appropriate in height to the flowers they enclose.

In planning, be sure to repeat some of the same flowers in different parts of your garden. This will keep it in balance and will avoid having a big mass of bloom in one part and nothing in another.

Matter of Foliage Not always considered, but important nonetheless, is the matter of foliage in perennial planning. Most desirable are plants having good bloom, as well as leaves that remain attractive after bloom has passed. Plants of this nature are used in prominent positions in the foreground and edge of the garden or border.

If space is limited, don't use rapidly-spreading plants such as Shasta daisies, beebalm and heleniums unless you are prepared to keep them under control by systematic division of clumps.

Though the planting shown in the accompanying sketch is composed entirely of perennials, it would provide substantial areas of bloom over a long period of time.

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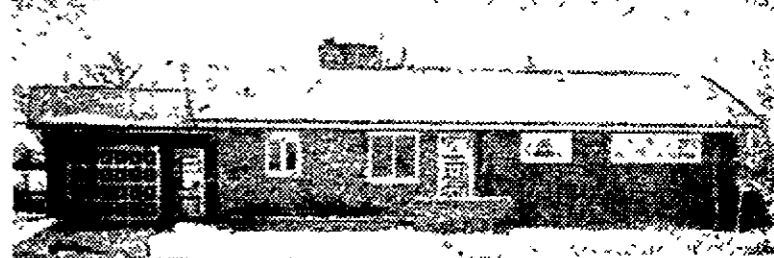
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more at the start. Paint on woodwork may chip, but can be worked into any decorating scheme.

In some areas stone and brick are replacing wood siding for the outside. They cost more at the start. But Brevik says two repaint jobs on wood siding may equal the extra cost of brick.

Many things in a modern home are dependent on electricity. Brevik says provide 100 amp service plus plenty of circuits and outlets. You'll want to plan very carefully the location of outlets. Draw them on the plan.

Heating System Forced warm air, hot water and steam are the major types of heating systems. Many advancements in each have been made in recent years. Look around and be sure you get the best buy possible. All can be fully automatic.

Forced warm air is usually the least expensive heat to install and you can combine air conditioning with it. But the others have advantages such as individual room control, combining domestic hot water, and a more uniform temperature. The reputation of your heating company is important.

Exterior painting is often carelessly handled. The first paint job can give you trouble for years if not done correctly.

Properly installed siding is the first precaution. It should have the recommended overlap and should fit tight at joints. Use non-corrosive nails. A vapor barrier on the room side of insulation helps keep moisture out. A good paint job should last four to six years. Paint during warm dry weather on a dry surface. Don't paint on the side where hot sun is shining.

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High-Fired Vitreous China Basin has hand painted scroll motif, marble sink top, gold plated Dolphin faucet, and towel bar; a Louis XVI white and gold dressing table with marble top and vinyl floor with melon colored rayon area rugs. This gay decor is what many men prefer, designers say.

Men Like Gay Bathroom Decor

BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

When redecorating your bathroom, include your husband in the act, advises Rose Wagner who with her husband Sherle makes a career of coordinating closet, boudoir and bath interiors.

"Some women ignore the man of the house when decorating a bathroom, but his ideas usually can be as deft as yours about that as anything else. Why not let him have a voice in the matter?" she asks. The tipoff she's found is when a man shops for his own decor at their 57th street showroom in New York, he is more fastidious usually, than a woman, following up the most minute detail of his decorating plan.

"One man wanted wood paneling in his bathroom, so we got it for him — waterproofed laminated plywood. Another man wanted a bath-

room done in Mexican hues, the scheme devised from a ring he wears. Green and brown grained marble formed the nucleus of the color scheme."

Contrary to popular opinion, men do not object to pink bathrooms, she says. They may act like they tolerate the feminine shade, but secretly they like it. Too many women, she says, stick to clinical white bathrooms, underestimating their husbands' love of color.

"We were decorating a bathroom for one couple. The wife selected a very conservative pattern for the walls, and was overwhelmed when her husband rebelled, preferring a more flamboyant pattern in gay reds."

You never can tell she says, but a safe bet if you don't know your man's taste is black, gold and white. It's a

color combination that appeals to any man usually.

Mrs. Wagner says she is happy to say that peach, Nile green and powder blue, popular bathroom colors when she started in business 15 years ago, "are now virtually extinct."

Monograms are on the wane too, she says, and it is no longer considered chic to use "HIS" or "HER" motif. The most popular motif now is the cherub. Nautical designs — fish, sea horses and sea horses and seashells — appeal to sophisticated types, too. French designs such as Empire patterns have an irresistible elegance for people who have good taste.

Materials have been so water-proofed that anything goes in the bathroom. There are plastic-coated papers that look like leather, waterproof fabric shower curtains and carpeting.

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U.S. Informs World of Its Shortcomings

CIA Director Sees Reds as Able to Hide Inner Struggles

BY ALLEN W. DULLES
Director, Central Intelligence Agency

Washington — This is my first, and possibly last, chance to be a columnist. How should one use this unique opportunity? If it were used to write of columnists, this might be to abuse the hospitality of a distinguished member of the fra-

(This is another in the "statesmen's series" of columns being written by distinguished persons in the government, national affairs, business and the military for Thomas L. Stokes who is seriously ill.)

ternity—one whose writings I have always enjoyed and whose integrity, fearlessness, and honesty I have always admired. I also have to write my "columns" daily, weekly, and sometimes on the hour. I have to put my reputation on the line even more often, though less publicly, than the professionals. Maybe I have a slight advantage over them in the volume of information upon which I base my prophecies. But that, too, creates the problem of separating the wheat from a good bit of chaff.

Of course, it is far easier for the intelligence officer to forecast some future event than it is for the policy-makers to shape the course of events so as to avoid all the pitfalls, even

though they may possibly have been foreseen.

When one writes for a highly selected audience, as I do, it is easier to be more philosophical than when one must catch the eye of the general public. A newspaper is a business and must get readers, while I have a somewhat captive readership.

Red Competitor
Our chief competitor for world respect, the Soviet Union, has few of the public relations problems faced by a democracy. Criticism, disclosure, soul-searching are seldom permitted in the USSR. Its problems, such as racial issues, are dealt with in quite another fashion. The subject matter of the problem is merely eliminated—with the maximum of secrecy, purges, demotions, and deportations take place in silence.

If the picture which is given of the world of our free society sometimes seems to be inadequate, we should not forget that we tell the world about our shortcomings. We give our rivals propaganda fodder against ourselves and give it on a silver platter. On the other side of the curtain, they cover their weaknesses and present themselves to the world as peace-lovers working selflessly to help others and cry "excelsior" as they press to the summit.

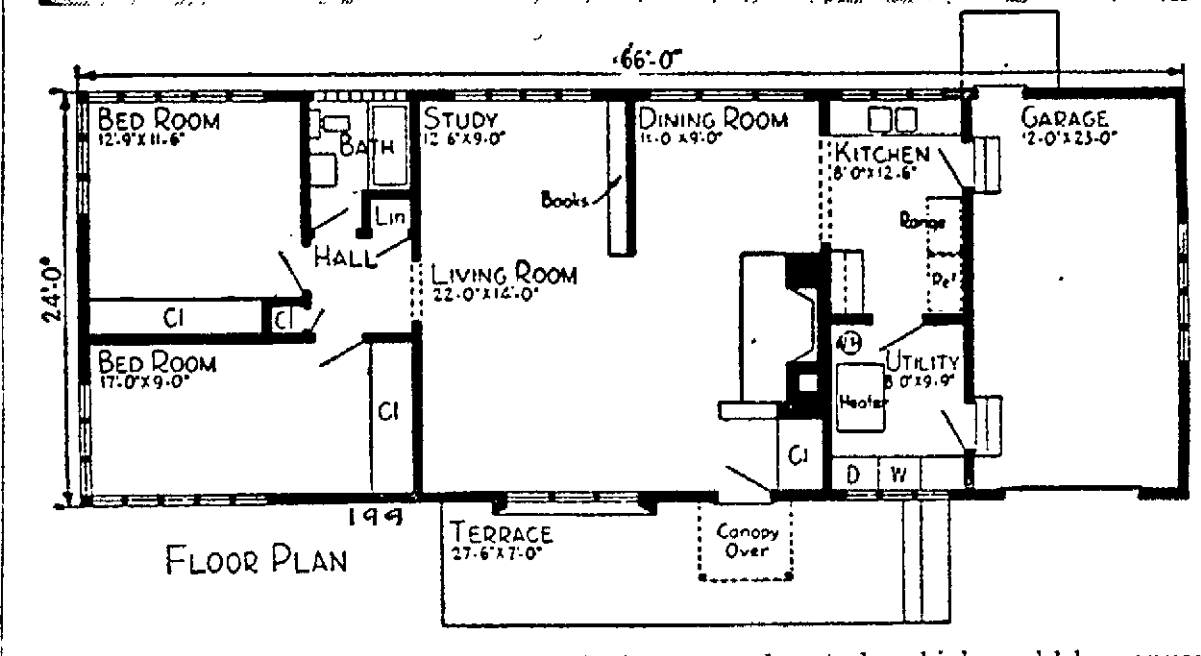
Yet how many people know that, with a total production only about 40 per cent of our own, the gross military effort of these "peace-lovers" is about equal to ours? The difference they take out of the hide of their own people in scripping on consumer goods and all that goes to raise the standard of living and to make life more worth-while.

International Affairs
In the field of international affairs, our security must be achieved these days against the background of forces let loose by two devastating wars—by the world-shaking Bolshevik revolution, the rise of unbridled nationalism and of peoples immature in the art of making government—by the people really work. Dictatorships, whether of the so-called proletariat or the Fascist type, appear to many to be all too easy an answer.

We are living in an era where the explosive forces in the international and social fields are as great as those of nuclear fusion and fission. This does not help to create a comfortable world. Yet it is the one in which we live and about which "we columnists" must write, and in which our government must chart its course.

Anyone who expects quick and wholly satisfactory answers is an optimist, indeed. But mere pessimism, because a quick cure for these problems is not within our grasp, is equally unrealistic. For it overlooks the great moral and material assets of which the peoples of the free worlds dispose.

(Copyright, 1958)



This Long, Low Rancher Features two bedrooms and a study which could be converted to sleeping quarters. The kitchen and utility room adjoin for easy operation. The plan covers 1,584 square feet of floor area plus garage. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask about house plan 199.

Whooping Cranes Begin 2,500-Mile Annual Journey

Austin, Texas — Three of 26 rare whooping cranes left their Texas nesting grounds Thursday on their 2,500-mile annual journey to their summer home in Canada.

Claude Lard, manager of the Arkansas national refuge near Austwell, said the cranes' departure was eight days earlier than last year.

The 26 white whoopers—with jet black wing tips, red heads, crowns and long protruding legs—winter at the Gulf coast refuge. Four others are in captivity. It is against the law to kill a whooper.

Two adults and a year-old whooper started the trip for the Wood Hole National park area in Canada, Lard said.

The cranes "enjoyed a fine winter" on the 47,000-acre wildlife haven on the Black Jack peninsula in Texas, Lard said.

Here's the Answer

Question: There are some rust stains on our kitchen sink. Rubbing them with soap or a detergent does no good. Can you tell me how to remove them?

Answer: Rust stains on porcelain usually can be removed by rubbing them with lemon juice. An old toothbrush can be used for the rubbing. It is important that the area be washed quickly so that the acid in the lemon juice does not remove the glaze from the porcelain. Perhaps an even better way to remove the rust is to buy one of the liquid cleaners made specifically for taking stains from porcelain.

Question: I intend to put new mesh on all window screens in our house. I have done two of them so far and have found it difficult to tighten the mesh. The only way I was able to do it was to have my wife hold the mesh taut while I did the tacking. Isn't there some way I can handle this without having someone help me?

Answer: Place the wooden frame on a table or other support large enough so that none of the frame overhangs. Get two boards at least one inch thick and place them under the ends of the frame. Now clamp the sides of the frame to the table. This will force the frame to buckle slightly in the middle. While the frame is in this position, tack or staple the screening in place. When you remove the clamps, the frame will spring back to its normal position, and this will draw the screening taut. The first time you try this, it may not come out perfectly, but you'll find that you will get the hang quickly.

Bill Allowing Women To Sit in House of Lords Wins Approval

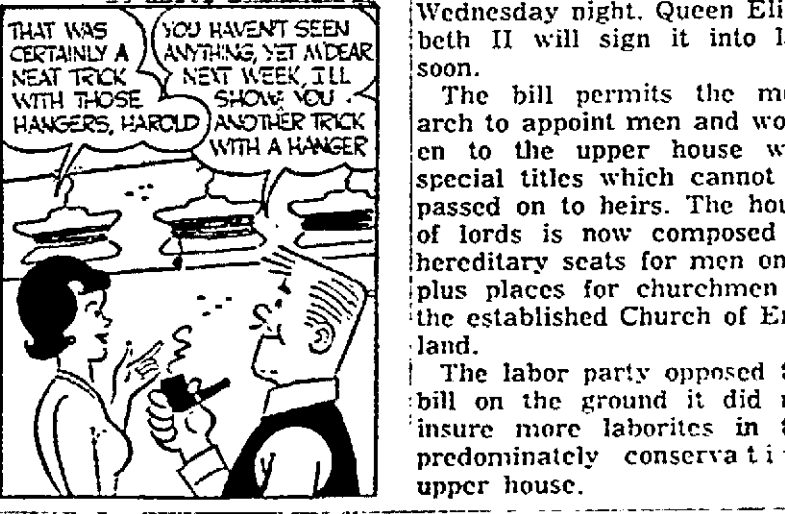
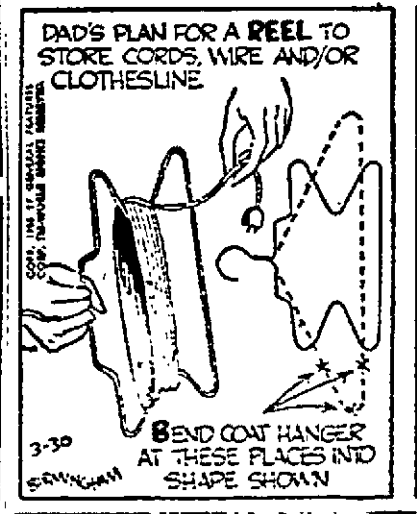
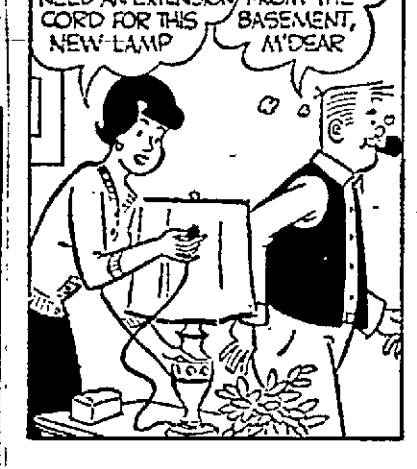
London — A bill permitting women to sit in the house of lords for the first time won final parliamentary approval Wednesday night. Queen Elizabeth II will sign it into law soon.

The bill permits the monarch to appoint men and women to the upper house with special titles which cannot be passed on to heirs. The house of lords is now composed of hereditary seats for men only, plus places for churchmen of the established Church of England.

The labor party opposed the bill on the ground it did not insure more laborites in the predominately conservative upper house.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



Builders Expect 1958 Will be Good Year for Homes; See Smaller Profit

Washington — A survey of representative leading builders throughout the nation indicates that as many new homes may be built this year as in 1957.

Nathaniel Rogg, director of the National Association of Home Builders' economic department, has disclosed results of the survey made of 60 selected builders.

One question posed to the builders was: "Do you think 1958 will be better, same, or worse for home building than 1957?" Thirty-one per cent replied "better"; 58 per cent said "same," and only 11 per cent thought it would be worse.

In their own operations the reporting builders said they planned to start one-fourth more units in 1958 than they did last year—6,500 units as compared to 5,200.

Other highlights of the survey: Nine out of ten builders said that demand in their markets would be the same or better, including one-third who felt that it would be better.

A majority of the builders expect costs to be higher in 1958 than in 1957. Approximately 40 per cent look for higher materials prices, 60 per cent expect higher land costs, and 70 per cent said their labor costs would be up.

Despite rising costs the builders plan to build more lower-priced homes so that the report median price planned for 1958 is slightly lower than that in 1957.

Expect Reduced Profits
Although a shift to lower prices is planned this does not mean a reduction in the size of house. Half of the builders say their 1958 homes will be the same size as this year, and about 35 per cent plan an increase in floor area.

A little over half of the builders say their profit margin will be reduced in 1958. There has been no change in the building money markets since the lowering of the Federal Reserve Bank discount rate in mid-November, according to three-fourths of the builders. The balance are evenly divided between reports of better financing to be easier in 1958 than in '57, while only 15 per cent thought it would be tighter.

On balance, there has been no change in the availability of funds for FHA loans since the Federal Reserve Bank discount rate in August, but discounts are now higher. On the availability, 45 per cent say that there has been no change in the balance are evenly divided between reports of better financing to be easier in 1958 than in '57, while only 15 per cent thought it would be tighter.

Only two builders in five said that funds were available for maximum term, minimum down payment FHA loans for the typical builder in their areas, and everyone so reporting said that such commitments carried the highest possible discounts and fees allowed by FHA.

Nearly all of the builders said that second mortgages were being used on some part of the new conventionally financed homes in their communities. Moreover, three-fifths of them said that the use of second mortgages had increased over the past year. However, only two-fifths of the reporting builders who sold under conventional financing used second mortgages in any part of their sales.

The canal zone treaties between the United States and Panama say nothing about the subsoil rights in the 10-mile strip across the narrow isthmus of Panama. Panama maintains that U.S. rights are restricted to those necessary for construction, operation, maintenance, defense and sanitation of the canal.

A spokesman for the liberals said that denial of the petition would mean Panama was abandoning this policy, while favorable action would certainly produce a diplomatic conflict with the United States.

An opposition source said there were rumors last week that someone acting as a front for a Czechoslovak group was planning to file a similar petition.

Panama Worries Over Request to Explore for Oil

Panama — A petition asking for rights to explore for oil and minerals in the Panama Canal zone has put Panama's government on the spot.

The petition, filed last Saturday at the department of mines by a member of the opposition liberal party, apparently will force the Panamanian government to take some sort of stand on the touchy issue of sovereignty over the canal zone.

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Bronze Bust of Famed Helen Keller to be Her Birthday Gift

Kobe, Japan — A bronze, life-size bust of Helen Keller has left aboard the liner Havana Maru for the United States.

The Osaka lighthouse organization will present the bust to the famous deaf, dumb and blind American woman on her 78th birthday June 27 on behalf of the deaf, dumb and blind of Japan. The sculpture is the work of Yoshizumi Yokoe, an advisor of the Japan art academy.

The ship is due in New York May 1.

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Pegler Tells How Unions Own Jobs

Says Painter Can't Get Work In New York Without Paying

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — This may explain what I mean when I say millions of jobs belong to the unions, meaning the bosses of the unions, meaning the tax takers. It comes even before the federal "withholding" because you can't earn anything unless the union sends you out. And if you won't be sent out if you are not in "good standing" as to dues and fees. This union income tax comes before your family's food, clothing and shelter.

If you don't like it you can get out. But you had better go quietly because this union of the painters, among most other craft unions elsewhere, is a start your career by hanging up your union card in the union hall. You are in the market for a job to feed your wife and children. That is a necessity that can't wait. Unions profess to exist for the benefit, the "welfare" of the workers who compose them. But your card is the last on the board and you have to wait for your name to come to the top, no matter how good a painter you may be or how rotten the man at the top or how many employers want to hire you for your known individual ability. That job is property. It belongs to the union and you pay, in guises such as dues and fees, a royalty to

the bosses of the local for your privilege of working. This royalty is actually an income tax on your pay. This income tax takes priority over your federal and state income taxes. It comes even before the federal "withholding" because you can't earn anything unless the union sends you out. And if you won't be sent out if you are not in "good standing" as to dues and fees. This union income tax comes before your family's food, clothing and shelter.

As I observed at the start, the posturing parasites who have wasted all that money and white paper pretending to exist is the last on the board and you have to wait for your name to come to the top, no matter how good a painter you may be or how rotten the man at the top or how many employers want to hire you for your known individual ability. That job is property. It belongs to the union and you pay, in guises such as dues and fees, a royalty to

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the bosses of the local for your privilege of working. This royalty is actually an income tax on your pay. This income tax takes priority over your federal and state income taxes. It comes even before the federal "withholding" because you can't earn anything unless the union sends you out. And if you won't be sent out if you are not in "good standing" as to dues and fees. This union income tax comes before your family's food, clothing and shelter.

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A Colorful Mural. Created by Washington school students, traces America's westward movement and is a culmination of the pupils' study of U. S. history. Shown at work. From left, are Janice Paessler, Bob Henderson, Marvin Beyer, Jr., and Pat Kruckeberg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Begin March To Protest Bomb Tests

London — Five thousand Britons today began a 50-mile 4-day protest march against the hydrogen bomb.

They slogged through the heart of London toward their goal, the quiet town of Alder-maston where Britain conducts research on the H-bomb and other awesome weapons.

Among the marchers were many children. On Monday they plan to assemble in an open field near the research center and then send the following resolution to the American, Soviet and British governments:

"We urge the governments of Britain, Russia and America to stop testing, manufacture and storing of all nuclear weapons immediately.

The crowd was given a send-off by Canon Lewis J. Collins, of St. Paul's cathedral.

"This demonstration," he said, "is not the end, but the beginning of a campaign to stop a policy made in our name but without our consent."

He spoke in Trafalgar Square beneath the statue of Britain's great sea warrior, Adm. Horatio Nelson. Scores of parents pushed tiny children in baby carriages. Many boys and girls carried banners. Erica Landon, a blue-eyed 12-year-old girl, clutched a poster reading: "Give us a chance."

bad publicity depicting him and Walter Reuther as principals in a respectable but, frankly, a desultory, personal feud. It isn't only a painter who has to put his card in the rack and swallow his citizenship. Seafaring Americans can't get jobs in our merchant marine, financed mainly by our taxes, except by gracious permission of unions that have the right and power to favor Caribbean aliens over Americans, and, to a large extent, do favor them. A seafaring American can't even get into one of those big job-trusts while aliens from the Carib islands rack up their cards, take their choice of jobs and leave the dirty remainders for humiliated Yankees and York staters, sailing on union "permits" at the rate of two or three weeks in six months. And those stateside Americans pay heavy tolls for those petty wages, too, in addition to which they must keep their status "paid up" for months on end when they are not allowed to make a nickel.

Rented Jobs It was shown in the old Browne-Broff expose that the jobs at running movie projectors in the theaters all belonged to the racketeers in control of the locals. Those jobs, paying up to \$150 a week, were actual property. The hoodlums rented them out to family men and the rent they charged was half the wage paid by the employers.

If you think I am living in the past in citing this, let me say that these are still the facts and that this bunch of senate fakers have closed their eyes and ears to the situation. They are trying to soothe George Meader and Reuther and entice some mathematical but, possibly, a fool with a vote. What is it, even today, in the case of racketeers are preferred to freedom and legitimate employment between the good and the evil? In his case that is the answer. He is a profit, sorry excuse for a man at all.

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Village Hasn't Had Election In 3 Years; 'Too Expensive'

Harrietta, Mich. — Harrietta hasn't had a village election in three years. Says Village Clerk George Lipar: "The council felt they'd get elected cast ballots." Harrietta has 55 eligible voters.

Lipar said all the village officials have been in office 20 years or more and the feeling is that everybody here is happy with the way things are run. "Besides," he said, "it costs \$200 to hold an election. That is more than our \$158 general fund budget."

The only two paid officials are the clerk and treasurer. Each gets \$75 a year. The disuse of the village's franchise came to the attention of state election officials when a resident complained. Wexford County Prosecutor James Her-ring said he would seek a court order for a special election.

National and state elections present no problems as they are paid for by the state. "Nobody wanted the election then, but we hadn't had one

old bunch is always reelected," fund budget." The only two paid officials are the clerk and treasurer. Each gets \$75 a year. The disuse of the village's franchise came to the attention of state election officials when a resident complained. Wexford County Prosecutor James Her-ring said he would seek a court order for a special election.

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Soviet Women Outnumber Men In Medicine

Males Being Crowded In Most Russian Professions, Schools

BY THOMAS P. WHITNEY

New York — In the Soviet Union most doctors wear skirts. Soviet women have practically taken over the medical profession there.

Many Russian men have come to consider doctoring as a female profession. Any Soviet man who resents being treated by a woman may have to look around a bit to find a male physician.

Medicine is only one of the typically male spheres of activity which Soviet women have invaded in a big way. The girls also are moving in rapidly on law, economics, engineering and scientific research.

Soviet statistical handbooks show in 1941 that 85,000 of 140,000 physicians in the U.S.S.R. were women — 61 per cent. By the end of 1956 the total number of women doctors had just about tripled. At that date 247,000 of 329,000 were women — 75 per cent. These 329,000 Soviet doctors provided medical treatment for a population of about 203 million.

By comparison, the United States has some 7,000 women doctors — of 230,000. Thus only 3 per cent of American physicians are women. The 230,000 American physicians served a population of about 170 million.

The ladies are still crowding into Soviet medical schools. In the 1955-56 school year about 70 per cent of medical students were women.

Women doctors are by no means new in Russia. Even before the 1917 Bolshevik revolution there were many women in the profession.

The girls are also strong in other Soviet professions, accounting for 54 per cent of all scientific research workers, economists, statisticians and trade executives, 32 per cent of all lawyers, 39 per cent of all agronomists, veterinarians and foresters, 28 per cent of all educational institutions.



"It's a shame how they make us conceal our figures these days!"

Novelist Arrested on 6 Counts of Arson

Westport, Conn. — Police today arrested novelist Roswell G. Ham and charged him with six counts of arson in connection with a series of fires at his home and Zoning commission.

They have two children, two in the last three months, police said, caused damage estimated at more than \$17,000. Ham and his wife live with Cutler, who is the former chairman of the Connecticut Planning and Zoning commission.

The arrest was announced by Police Capt. Louis S. Rosenau. Ham's books include "Fish Flying Through Air," a novel published last year. It deals with the trials of a boy at prep school.

Ham's arrest followed an investigation of six fires at the home of his father-in-law, Charles E. Cutler, a well-known architect.

The most recent were two small fires at Cutler's home Monday. They were extinguished quickly, without causing much damage.

Four other fires at the home of engineers and 36 per cent of all scientific research workers. Women make up 27 per cent of the total scientists with advanced degrees and 51 per cent of the students in higher educational institutions.

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Paper Manufacturing Is Outlined in the "Paper-Mobile" trailer exhibit being prepared by the Wisconsin Paper industry information service which has its headquarters in Neenah. Shown in the upper picture is a forest operation along a recreation Wisconsin lake while just above is a building layout showing the scale model of the block-long paper machine used to produce paper. (Post-Crescent Photos)

\$20,000 Project Trailer Display Outlines Paper Manufacture From Tree to Product

Neenah — Many paper company employees, school pupils and state residents will learn how paper is made from the tree to the finished product on its way to market during the next few years.

The Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service is completing work on its "Papermobile," a model paper mill city housed in a trailer which can be taken to its 17 member paper mills and to schools or to other state events to tell the story of the paper industry.

John McCune, Neenah manager of the information service, pointed out the project has been underway for a year and a half and should be completed within several weeks. Cost of the construction of the model mill plus the trailer and equipment to operate it comes to about \$20,000.

A person on entering the trailer notices first a typical tree farm which provides the state's paper mills with some of its basic logs for the manufacture of pulp. An industrial forest operation also is shown. He then follows the logs as they are harvested and transported to the mill by either train or water.

Making of Pulp

The logs are taken out of the water and up a ramp into the mill where they are debarked in a drum barker and then sent to a digester where they are cooked into chips. The chips are then followed by the chips over the shaker screens used to remove any knots and into a washer and a pulp lap machine until what originally was a log becomes a thick batt of pulp.

Next step in the manufacture of paper as shown in the model mill is the hydropulper and through various other machines, such as a jordan refiner, beater, bleach tanks and a washer until the pulp passes through a model replica of a long paper machine.

where it comes out in large rolls of paper.

From here the paper passes into a finishing building for sorting and trimming into the finished product. Trucks and trains then carry the products from the state's mills to market or to converters and a conveyor line shows the many types of products emerging from the state's paper mills.

All of these operations are shown in scale model form with many of the machines operating, just as if they were inside a regular mill.

Among the Fox Cities companies which have contributed to the project are Kimberly-Clark, Bergstrom Paper company, Gilbert Paper company, Consolidated Power and Paper company, Riverside Paper company, Appleton Coated Paper company and Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

Already, McCune said, requests have been received to show this exhibit at various county fairs. These will have to wait until it has been shown at the mills of the companies making up the paper industry information service and contributing to the project.

These mills may arrange for public viewing of the exhibit in their particular cities, such as to schools and organizations in future months.

Tape recorders will explain the operations of each machine as the viewers pass along the display.

Share in Estate Of Anna Rather

Oshkosh — Shares to be received by heirs of the late Mrs. Anna Rather, route 2, Neenah, of her \$51,325 net estate were indicated in an inheritance tax notice filed Tuesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Lee W. Rather, Menasha, a son and Marian R. Andersen, route 2, Neenah, a daughter, will receive shares of \$11,831 each.

Shares of \$2,957 will go to eight grandchildren. They are William, John, Judith and Richard Rather, all of Neenah, and Betty Jeffery Tobin, Neenah, and Gerald M. Jeffery, Jr., Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Donald R. Jeffery, Bethesda, Md., and Janey Jeffery, Menasha, also are heirs.

Bequests of \$1,000 each are to go to Ivaux W. Andersen, route 2, Neenah, and Gerald N. Jeffery, Menasha, sons-in-law, and Mrs. Lee Rather, Menasha, daughter-in-law.

Steinle to Meet With Twin City Republicans

Neenah — Roland J. Steinle, former state supreme court justice who resigned recently to become a Republican candidate for the United States senate, will meet with Twin City or, beater, bleach tanks and a washer until the pulp passes through a model replica of a long paper machine.

POST CRESCENT News of the TWIN CITIES Neenah - Menasha

\$149,000 Balance Left in Treasury Of Menasha Town

Expenses for Last Fiscal Year Total
\$490,000, Increase of \$87,000

Menasha — Town of Menasha finished the fiscal year ending March 31 with a balance in its treasury of \$148,996, according to the annual financial report compiled by town officials.

This was less than the \$162,853 balance with which it began this last fiscal year. Total receipts, including what was on hand at the beginning of the year came to \$639,352 as compared with \$566,451 for the year before.

Disbursements, however, amounted to \$490,564 which was up considerably from the \$403,598 spent the year before. The township levies a tax only for the operation of its two school districts and pays all other state and county taxes and its own town budget out of the money it receives during the year.

Its tax roll collections amounted to \$262,558 during the last fiscal year while another \$158,603 was received as the town's apportionment of the state income tax. Public utility taxes brought in \$19,251 and state highway aids amounted to \$13,357.

Paid out from the general fund was \$204,088 to the two school districts, \$127,549 in state and county taxes, \$58,725 in high school tuition, \$5,971 for high school transportation and \$19,517 for general town governmental operations. Transfers also were made of \$55,000 to the highway fund and \$10,000 to the fire fund.

Highway Expenses

Highway expenses amounted to \$60,114 with Winnebago county receiving the major share of the money for its work on town roads. This work included sign-patching, mowing along the roads, supplying materials and repairing various roads.

Snow removal and highway sanding costs during the year came to \$2,043, which was a considerable drop from the \$3,043 spent for snow removal the year before.

Poor fund expenses came to \$961.53 as compared with \$546.22 the previous fiscal year. Fire fund costs totaled \$7,410 which was a drop from \$9,435 paid out the year before.

The distribution of the school taxes collected was \$73,827 for the Spring Road school district and \$131,657 to the eastern section of the town which is attached to the city of Menasha for school purposes.

Five Vehicles Damaged in Two Menasha Crashes

Menasha — Four cars and a truck were slightly damaged in two separate accidents in Menasha on Thursday and this morning. No injuries were reported.

At 9:45 Thursday morning a car driven by Thomas Balthazor, 17, 341 First street, ran into a parked car owned by Alphonse J. Koerner, 601 S. Lake street, Neenah, and a parked truck owned by United Grocers of Appleton. Balthazor's car was going east on Third street at the time of the accident.

A second accident at 8:51 this morning resulted in minor damages to cars driven by James Whitton, 35, route 2, Neenah, and Mrs. Donald Hoks, 1055 Ninth street. Whitton's car was going west on Third street and Mrs. Hoks' auto east on Third street and turning north onto De Pere street when the accident occurred.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McAllister, 15 Broad street, Menasha.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Goldbeck, 428 Crescent drive, Neenah.

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, has reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glendle Bierstaker, 215 Hewitt street, Neenah.

Trophies — Trophy Engraving

twin city
Engraving

201 1/2 Main, Menasha, PA 5-1294



Thirty-Nine Years of Service at Marathon division of American Can company came to a close for Charles Steffens, 221 Second street, Menasha, center, who was honored at a recent retirement dinner at the company's guest house. Steffens, an employee in the Washington street plant finishing department, views a retirement card with Cliff Ankerson, left, finishing superintendent, and Ralph Risley, plant manager.

Leukemia Victim No Chocolate Easter Eggs, Jelly Beans for Neenah Girl

Neenah — There will be no chocolate covered eggs or jelly beans in little Vicki Rae La Bumbard's Easter baskets on Sunday morning, only her special diet foods and toy chicks and bunnies.

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth La Bumbard, 119 Spruce street, has been a victim of leukemia since August, 1956 and has been unable to walk since January when she was ill with pneumonia and a bladder infection.

Confined to her bed and a wheelchair, Vicki Rae is a cheerful little girl who especially enjoys her baby brother, Tommy, 18 months. Sometimes she pushes her wheelchair around the house, according to Mrs. La Bumbard, and much to Vicki's delight!

A life-like baby doll named Sue is her favorite among an extensive collection of about 45 dolls, which she loves to dress and care for.

Vicki's bed is placed near the family television set so she can watch her favorite programs which include "Captain Kangaroo" early in the morning, "Arthur Godfrey," and "The Big Payoff."

Likes Visitors

She likes to have visitors who recently have included Girl Scouts who read stories to her, and a little girl her age who came to play and several neighbors who brought Easter remembrances.

Some of Vicki's friends whom she has met during her frequent visits to Wisconsin General hospital at Madison where she is under a special nurse's care, remember her often with flowers and cards and the arrival of the mailman is the most important event of her long day.

She loves to receive cards and greetings from her friends and relatives and even from people she has never met who want to brighten her life just a little bit.

Neenah Youth Hurt As Car Leaves Road

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — John Paul Strange, III, 16, 235 Grant street, Neenah, was treated at Mercy hospital for cuts on both hands and cuts and bruises about the body after the station wagon he was driving went off County Trunk A near the Winnebago school at 1:03 Thursday morning.

County police quoted him as saying he was going north and had just passed another car and was rounding a curve when he went off the road onto the left side of the highway. The car was a total wreck. He is being charged with speeding in the nighttime.

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120 E. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH Phone PA 2-2865

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CAR SALES

- '54 BUICK
Special 2 Dr. Hard Top, white and pastel green, with radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission and glare proof rear view mirror. *Warranty.
- '54 DE SOTO
Firedome V8, 4 Dr. Sedan, Gun metal gray and egg shell white with radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass. *Warranty.
- '54 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 2 Dr. Hard Top, YELLOW AND BLACK, a very bright combination, a color that will make you feel spring in the air with radio, heater, 6 CYLINDER STANDARD TRANSMISSION. A sharp and economical car any way you look at it. A must on your shopping list. *Warranty.
- '56 BUICK
Special 2 Dr. Hard Top with radio, heater, automatic transmission. A beautiful white and green combination. Whitewall tires. *Warranty.

CAR RENTALS

- Mrs. Jones, are you a one car family and has Mr. Jones taken the car out of town on business?
- Were you to pick up the ladies for bridge?
- Or were you and Mrs. Smith going to take the children to the country?
- Will you miss your golf date?
- Maybe you were going to take the children to the beach?
- Or are you leaving some of the little chores undone?
- WELL, WE HAVE THE ANSWER FOR YOUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM!
- Why not call us. We can rent a car or station wagon to you for a morning, an afternoon, a day, week, month or year.
- The convenience is just as close as your telephone.
- ARE YOU PLANNING A WEDDING OR OTHER TYPE OF DRESS PARTY?
- We are contemplating the purchase of a 1958 Dodge, Regal Lancer, with power steering, power brakes, and AIR CONDITIONING. You will be kept cool and refreshed and your clothing will not wrinkle. Go to the wedding or party feeling younger than springtime.
- If you are interested in renting such a car for a day or two, reservations must be made in advance — a deposit with your reservation will be requested.
- FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 2-2865

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Chest Groups to Elect Chairmen For New Year

State Democrat Chairman Raps Light Balloting

Fond du Lac — "The light vote on Tuesday will have at least one beneficial result if it becomes the disaster signal to alert civic leaders, service clubs, and veterans organizations to spearhead a statewide registration drive now," Patrick J. Lucey, state chairman of the Democratic party, told 6th District Democrats here Wednesday night.

Attending the caucus were Herbert Pitz and Alvin Charapata from Winnebago county. Lucey urged increased partisan political participation as the best cure for voter apathy. Those who failed to vote in the election have little cause to find fault with the results, he said.

Combined Fire Members Introduced

Menasha — New members of the towns of Poygan and Winnebago and village of Winnebago combined fire department, who bring the membership up to minimum requirements, were introduced at a meeting Tuesday night.

Fire Chief Walter Harper reported one fire call was received in the village of Winnebago one in the town of Vinland, two in Poygan, and three in the town of Winnebago during March.

Erwin Peterson reported on a special meeting held March 25 with two representatives of the Wisconsin Telephone company, George Lepak, business manager from Berlin, and Ron Anderson, telephone engineer from Fond du Lac.

Lepak explained the telephone renumbering system and Anderson took notes on the discussion. The notes will be used as a basis for solving problems which may arise as a result of the change.

Anderson explained a complete change in the fire telephone call number would be better than a slight change in the existing number. He said the department would be given a quick to dial, easy to say and easy to understand number.

Matt Neuman, Jr., was re-appointed chairman of the firemen's softball league and was instructed to contact the board of directors of the Winchester ball field regarding use of the field.



The Menasha High School Track Squad has taken advantage of the spring vacation to hold its workouts in the morning. Coach Bernie LeRoy, at the left, is shown working with Ron Haass on a start while Tom Stepanski, left, and Erry Sobiesczyk look on. All are lettermen. Menasha opens April 15 at home against New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Eastern Star Order to Hold Friends Night

Winnebago — The Winnebago chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a friends night at its April 15 meeting. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Disch and Mrs. Kenneth Sayler served on the refreshment committee at Tuesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Bersch, worthy matron.

Rippling Brook 4-H To Practice for Play

Neenah — Rippling Brook 4-H club members met Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, and discussed participation in the Rural Theater revue at Spring Road school April 17 and in the county 4-H public speaking contest May 21.

Play practice will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Jean Kofler. On the recreation committee for the next meeting are Judi DeLapp and Jean Kofler while on the lunch committee will be Susie Jacobson.

The essay title was "Youth Protects the Principles of Our American Heritage" and it will be entered in competition with sen.

Winnebago Pays \$31,500 to State

Winnebago county today paid to the state \$31,545 as the state's share in inheritance tax collections plus \$496 in probate court fees, County Treasurer Earl E. Fuller announced.

The county collected \$25,754 in normal inheritance tax fees and \$7,722 in emergency taxes on inheritances. It retains 73 per cent of the normal tax, or \$1,931, and pays the balance plus all of the emergency inheritance tax to the state.

The state also gets 65 per cent of the probate court fees paid which totaled \$764. The amounts collected and paid to the state were for the first quarter of the year.

Speeder Fined \$10

Neenah — James R. Wenzel, 18, 609 Roosevelt street, pleaded guilty of speeding Thursday before Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested at 11:00 Tuesday morning on Harrison street, where police said he was driving 39 miles per hour.

Rocket Trackmen to Enter 7 Events in Relays at Madison

Wheel Track Planting of Corn Outlined

County Agent Sees Increased Use of Method for Sowing

Oshkosh — Wheel track planting of corn is expected on the part of many farmers this year, County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky said today.

This would be done on spring-plowed land. Immediately after plowing, corn is planted in 40-inch rows in the tracks made by the tractor.

Either an adjustment of tractor or planter wheel spacings needs to be made.

Pre-emergence spraying for annual weeds is done at planting time. Advantages of the wheel track system are less field preparation, less soil erosion, better soil aeration and little or no cultivation, depending on perennial weeds.

Farmers interested in considering this plan as a way to cut the corn cost are advised to contact the county agent's office.

Most farmers in the area, he added, plant corn of 100 or 105 day maturity. The size of the seed is not as important as the proper planter plates for the kernel, Peroutky mentioned.

A thumb rule on starter fertilizer is 250 pounds of 5-20-20 or a 6-24-24, placed in a single band. Single band fertilizer application is a new planter attachment, placing the fertilizer two inches below and two inches to the side of the seed.

Placing this amount of fertilizer with the seeds on a light soil, or in a dry season, would likely prove fatal to the young corn seedlings.

Quade, '57 Mile Runnerup, Heads Neenah High Roster

Neenah — Neenah will take 10 and possibly 11 athletes to the twenty-first annual Madison West relays Saturday at Madison. The Rockets will compete in class A with 21 other schools from the state and northern Illinois. They will have contestants in seven events.

Neenah's entries will include a mile relay team and seven boys in individual events.

The relay foursome will consist of Hector Fischer, Don Pansch, Wayne Rudolph and Ralph Frank. All are lettermen. Fischer, Rudolph and Frank are 880-yard men while Pansch usually runs the 440.

Other entries include Jim Quade in the mile; Jim Miller, low hurdles; Ralph Syring and possibly John Dixon in the shot put, Bill Kuehl and Fred Seggelink, high jump, and Jerry Hensen in the broad jump and pole vault. Like the relay team, all the above boys are lettermen.

Neenah won't have any entries in the 60 yard dash, sprint medley relay, 880 yard relay and 180high hurdle shuttle relay.

The Rockets scored six points to place twelfth in last year's meet. Quade gave them four of their points with a second place in the mile. The event was won by Brian White of Rockford East who won in the record breaking time of 4:35.1. Quade was timed in 4:54. He nipped Appleton's Don Loker for second.

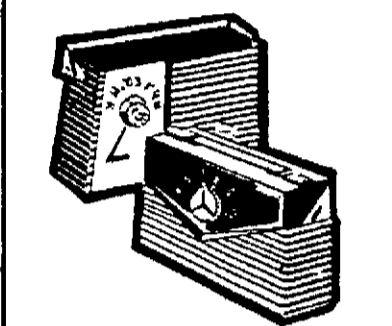
The high hurdle shuttle relay team composed of Ralph Syring, Bill Diedrich and John Shreve, placed fifth for the other two points. Only Syring is back this year and it was felt

that the other high hurdlers were too inexperienced to enter them in the indoor test. Several other squad members turned in good marks but didn't get into the top five. Jack Huppler had a jump of 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the broad jump but fouled out on a leap of over 19 feet; Hensen bowed out at 9 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault and Seggelink at 11 feet and the mile relay team had a time of 3:52. The Rockets didn't qualify any sprinters or hurdlers.

The class A trials will be held in the afternoon and the finals at night. Class B trials are slated for the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The meet will be held at the Camp Randall Memorial building.

Menasha, which isn't entering this year, scored 10 points to tie for ninth place in class B a year ago.

WARM WEATHER AHEAD!



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<p>7 Year Old STRAIGHT BOURBON</p> <p>FULL QT.</p> <p>\$4.19</p> <p>3 for \$11.75</p> <p>You Can't Beat This One!</p>	<p>CHAMPAGNE</p> <p>\$1.89 FIFTH</p> <p>Every Purse Can Enjoy This One!</p>	<p>LONDON DRY</p> <p>GIN</p> <p>\$3.09 FIFTH</p> <p>3 for \$8.85</p> <p>A Very Old Name!</p>	<p>IMPORTED FRENCH VERMOUTH</p> <p>EXTRA SPECIAL Reg. \$1.79 NOW 79c fifth</p>
<p>RYE</p> <p>NATIONALLY ADVERTISED</p> <p>7 Years Old</p> <p>\$3.49 FIFTH</p> <p>3 for \$9.95</p>	<p>FINE CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY</p> <p>3.39 FIFTH</p> <p>3 for \$9.50</p> <p>A Very Fine Brandy!</p>	<p>SCOTCH</p> <p>\$4.79 FIFTH</p> <p>3 for \$13.25</p> <p>Distilled — Blended in Scotland!</p>	<p>10 YEAR OLD ITALIAN BRANDY</p> <p>\$3.99 FIFTH</p> <p>3 for \$11.00</p>
<p>ELDERBERRY WINE</p> <p>FIFTH</p> <p>59c</p>	<p>KOSHER WINE</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>GALLON</p> <p>Sorry Can't Mention Name!</p>	<p>VODKA</p> <p>\$2.95 FIFTH</p> <p>This Should Cause A Russian Revolution!</p>	<p>BEER</p> <p>\$1.98 plus deposit</p> <p>24 - 12 oz. Bottles</p>
		<p>BONDED WHISKEY</p> <p>100 Proof — 6 Yrs. Old</p> <p>\$3.79 FIFTH</p> <p>THIS IS TERRIFIC!</p>	<p>BLENDED WHISKEY</p> <p>2 Brands to Choose from \$3.19 fifth</p> <p>IF WE MENTION THE NAMES WE'RE SUNK!</p>
		<p>WINE</p> <p>RED OR WHITE</p> <p>\$1.98 GALLON</p> <p>BUY THIS BY THE CASE!</p>	

Jays Prepare for Baseball Opener Against Brillion '9'

Eight Lettermen Included on Menasha Roster; Two Graduate

Menasha — Eight lettermen are included on the Menasha high school baseball squad which is scheduled to open its season next Wednesday afternoon at Brillion.

Last year's Menasha squad had a 2-5 record in Mid-Eastern conference play, posted 1-2 against non-league foes, won its district tournament and then advanced to the finals of the sectional meet before it bowed to Hortonville. Its overall record was 6-8.

Only two seniors graduated from last year's squad. They were Co-captains Jack Zolkowski and Tom Konetzke. Both were pitchers and played elsewhere in the lineup when they weren't on the mound.

Returnees include Jim Wilde, Ken Konetzke, Jerry Koslowski, Tom Nelson, Gordon Selbach and Dave Neubauer, seniors; Dave Robinson, a junior, and Bill Gamme, a sophomore.

Hurler Returns
Selbach, a southpaw speedballer was one of the regular hurlers last year while Konetzke also saw mound action although hampered by a sore arm. Nelson may also take a turn on the hill this year.

Koslowski has been the regular catcher since his sophomore year while Wilde was the regular first sacker last year. Nelson played second base but was at shortstop for the Neenah Legion nine.

Robinson played shortstop a year ago and Konetzke played third. Neubauer and Gamme saw duty in the outfield.

Players up from the jayvees

include Bill Bauer and Jack Knorr, outfielders and Don Kaufert, Hal Jorgenson, Tom Rempel and Russ Wendt, infielders.

In addition to Brillion, the Menashans will play non-league games against Waupaca, Pulaski and Hortonville. The seven-game conference schedule will begin here April 26 with Two Rivers providing the opposition.

Carl Steffin is beginning his third season as coach of the Menasha entry.

Bea Prunuske Bowls 532 Trio

Cracks 199 Loner To Sweep Honors In Thursday Loop

Neenah — Bea Prunuske of the first place Prosser team clubbed a 199 game and 532 series for the peak marks in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling league at Muench's.

Dorothy Kolgen had the runnerup 501 series while the second best game was a 196 by Bonnie La Count, who finished with 485.

Other high totals included Betty Clow 495, Mary Marten 482-491, Viny Shea 480-476, Marie Suttner 475, Helen Wilson 482 and Jeanette Westfahl 482. Jean Fowler 481, Eleanor Meyers, Ethel Redlin and Elizabeth



A Share of the Conference Championship, consolation honors at the state tournament and an overall 17-6 record were the prizes picked up by the St. Mary High school varsity basketball squad this season. Coach Ralph McClone, left, and Manager Ron Smith are kneeling in front. In the second row, left to right, are Joe

Rechner, Tom Balthazor, Dave Miller, Pat Below, Mike DuFrane and Jim Bayer and in the back row, same order, are Jim Schueppert, Ed Lotzer, George Walbrun, Jim McGinnis, Gary Batley and Norm Brown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ridgeway Course Opens Saturday

Neenah — The golf course at the Ridgeway Country club will be open for play Saturday, barring any unforeseen weather difficulties.

Below, club professional announced today.

Harry Thomack will again be club manager and Mark Prindle is beginning his thirty-second year as greens-keeper.

Bell 180, Alfaretta Lugoski 177 and Mable Jensen 176.

Caroline Blohm picked a 5-7 split. Fourth place Viking collected an 846 game and Prosser's had a 2,360 series for the leading team totals.

Prosser leads with a 46-32 record. Viv's Inn and Twin City Bottling are three games off the pace with 43-35.

Foes Record 50.2

Zephyrs Cagers Average 57.8 Points Per Game on Way to Fine 17-6 Slate

Menasha — St. Mary's fine 1957-58 basketball team scored 1,332 points and allowed 1,169 to its opponents on the way to a 17-6 record this last season.

A breakdown of the statistics show that the Menashans averaged 57.8 points per game while the 23 foes had an average of 50.2 per outing. The Zephyr statistics do not include games against the state reformatory, two seminary teams and alumni.

The record includes 8-2 in the

Fox Valley Catholic conference for a share of the championship, 5-3 in regularly scheduled games against out of the league foes, 2-0 in the sectional tournament and 2-1 for the consolation prize at the state tournament.

Better Defense

In keeping with their policy of taking on the best possible opposition, the Menashans' schedule included teams from Milwaukee and Chicago plus Catholic high school powers in the state.

The club didn't score as many points as some of Ralph McClone's other teams but its defense was better and most of the victories came by comfortable margins.

87 Points High

St. Mary hit a high of 87 points against an undermanned St. Nazianz team in the Little Chute sectional and was over the 70 mark on only one other occasion. Its low was 42 in a win over St. John.

High mark for an opponent was 71 accumulated by Madison Edgewood in the opening game of the state tournament.

Schueppert 116, Ed Lotzer 105

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, April 4, 1958 Page 19

Vi Wege Named Loop Secretary For 26th Year

Dorothy Allen's 544 Tops in Final Night of Action

Neenah — Vi Wege was elected secretary of the Neenah Women's City Bowling league for the twenty-sixth year at a loop meeting Wednesday night at the final bowling session at Muench's.

Other officers are Alma Larson, president; Jerry Erb, vice president; Dorothy Kolgen, treasurer, and Dorothy Allen, sergea t-at-arms. All were reelected.

The league dinner will be held next Wednesday evening at Louie's supper club.

Dorothy Allen collected a 544 series and Ursula Krambs had a 210 game to lead the circuit in its final night of action.

Mrs. Allen had games of 192 and 197 in her best trio and the latter closed with a 499 triple.

Ella Larson bowled the runnerup 529 set with games of 183 and 191 and Mary Collier bowled 192-520.

Other leading totals included Percy Resch 201-516, Viv Hilger 180-502, Ruth Smith 497 and Betty Clow 198-506.

Jitter's clipped 892-2,458 for the leading team scores. Avalon had an 873 game.

Jitter's won the championship with a 624-181 record. Avalon finished 51 games out with 57-24 and Larson-Schreier was third with 501-301.

Other final marks were Muench's 46-35, Foundry No. 1, 44-36, Linsdau Floral 43-38, Ciske's 34-46, John's Poinsettia 32-49, Lorraine's 21-60 and Foundry No. 2 14-67.

Dean Schreiner 103. Only Schueppert is a senior.

	FG	PF	PT	TP
Below	63	80	53	245
Batley	62	43	56	167
Brown	72	15	52	159
Ruedel	54	29	25	137
Schueppert	44	28	41	118
Lotzer	34	37	61	105
Schreiner	44	15	20	103
Miller	29	22	31	89
Bayer	30	16	23	76
Rechner	30	18	47	69
Balthazor	12	19	39	38
Ryan	5	1	10	11
Zapp	4	1	7	9
McGinnis	3	2	8	3
DuFrane	0	3	3	3
Walbrun	1	0	4	2
Mortell	1	0	0	0
Kozlowski	0	0	1	0

Athletes Shot At Fancy Records In Madison Meet

Neenah — Neenah and other class A performers competing in the Madison West relays at the capital city Saturday afternoon and evening will have some fancy records at which to shoot.

The mile mark of 4:35.1 was set by Brian White of Rockford East last year in defeating Jim Quade of the Rockets.

Other records in the events in which the Rockets have entrants include 8.4 seconds by Jim Davis of Rockford West in the low hurdlers, set last year; 54 feet, 4 inches in the shot put set by Tom Schultz of Madison West in 1953; 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the broad jump, set by Bill Provine of Racine Park in 1953; 6 feet, 3 inches in the high jump, set by John Itlis of Madison West in 1943;

Twelve feet, 7 1/2 inches in the pole vault, set by Tom Bennett of West Green Bay in 1942 and tied by La Crosse Central's Harry Cooper the next year, and 3:36 in the mile relay, set by Madison West in 1950. Davis, 70-yard low hurdles record holder is expected to defend his title.

Among the class B record holders slated to return is Roger VanScotter of Elkhorn who nipped Tom Hyde of Menasha by an eyelash in the 60 yard dash last year.

Neenah Legion to Honor 13 Members

Neenah — Membership awards will be presented to 13 members when the Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion post meets at 8 o'clock Monday night at its clubhouse. The post has surpassed its membership total of last year.

Other items of business will be the announcement of the nominating committee, continuance of bringing the constitution and by-laws up to date and a report by the junior baseball committee. After the meeting will be a showing of the film "Hail to the Braves" and a lunch and refreshments.

An advanced showing of the film will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse for members, their wives and friends.

Talent Lined Up for Lions Sports Show

Neenah — Entertainment for the Neenah Lions club's twelfth annual Sportsmen's show was lined up this week, according to Keith Hollander, chairman of that committee. The program will be held Saturday night, April 19, at the Neenah High school gym.

Four big-time acts, some of which have appeared on the Ed Sullivan television program have been engaged to assure a variety program. Tom Collins, Twin City sportscaster, will be the master of ceremonies.

The list of 60 awards is topped by a boat and motor. Other awards were selected to please the fisherman, hunter and sports enthusiast in general.

The Lions will use the proceeds from the show to finance their community projects and philanthropic activities.

Tickets are on sale at Twin City sporting goods stores and other places displaying the sport show window card. They also may be obtained from members of the Lions club, according to Ed Kadlec, general chairman.



Two of the Lettermen Who are expected to be starting hurlers for the Menasha High school baseball team this spring are shown with Coach Carl Steffin, left. They are Ken Konetzke, center, and Gody Selbach, right. Both are seniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THANK YOU!

Residents of Neenah's 10th Ward For Your Vote of Confidence In Our Recent Election.

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Neenah

Burdick Smashes 630 In Valley Men's Wheel

Christensen in 226 Line to Gain Share of Laurels

Menasha — Lee Burdick powered a 630 threesome and Wally Christensen slammed a 226 game to split the spoils in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Menasha Recreation.

Burdick, who bowls for the sixth place Drucks Electric five, had games of 217 and 212 in his high trio. Christensen bowls for the first place Christensen Hardware quintet.

Other leading games included Larry Mulvey 207 and Dick

Anderson and Don Quinn 200 each.

The runnerup Menasha Recreation Chiefs socked a 988 game and eighth-place Neenah Foundry clipped a 2,754 series to share team honors.

Christensen Hardware's first place record is 82-34. Menasha Recreation Chiefs have 77-38; for second place and Badger Oil is in third place with 71-45.

Feavel, Worm Hit Leading Totals in South Side Loop

Neenah — John Worm collected a 223 game and Jack Feavel had a 547 series in the South Side Men's Bowling league at Lakeroad Thursday night.

Worm finished with a 536 series. Ted Drucks bowled 218-531, Eldon Otto 205 and Jim Holcomb 200.

Schommer's collected a 979 game and 2,715 series for the peak team efforts. Char Bar leads with a 59-22 record. Connie's has 571-231 and Bill Karras Grill 46-33.

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Brigade to See Defense Movie, Learn of Space

Water Safety,
State Parks
Other Topics

Neenah — A new film on national defense will be shown for the first time in this area to ninth and tenth grade members of the Boys' Brigade Monday night.

The 22-minute movie, "Your Defense," was obtained from the Defense Orientation Conference association by Dr. T. D. Smith, a member of the association. It deals with this country's coastal radar installations, its facilities for intercepting enemy missiles and planes and the use of satellites.

Nathan Wauda will follow up the film with a discussion of outer space and interplanetary travel.

The sixth grade Brigades Monday night will hold their final dress rehearsal for the show to be presented at the annual parents night program the following Monday.

On Tuesday night the seventh graders will begin a two-unit study of boating, swimming and water skiing safety. The second unit, a film and more discussion, will be held next week.

The eighth graders will begin a unit on Wisconsin state parks using material provided for the state conservation department. Later this spring the Brigades will camp at Devil's Lake.

Special interest groups will meet on Wednesday and Thursday. The drum and bugle corps and the art club, which suspended operations during Lent, will resume their meetings next week.

The girls rifle club will meet Sunday afternoon.

Rubbish Collection
Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Monday in the Ninth ward and in the First ward south of Laudan boulevard, according to City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

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Neenah Woman Leaves \$20,000

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — An estate estimated at \$20,000 in personal property and real estate was left by the late Mrs. Ella Wait, nee Neenah, who died March 14. The will was admitted to probate by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller this week.

She provided for bequests of \$200 each to the Whiting Memorial Baptist church of Neenah and the Central Baptist Children's home of Lake Villa, Ill., and \$1,000 to a stepson, Edward Walter, route 5, Oshkosh. Half the remainder of the estate will go to a daughter, Mildred Jones, Neenah, and the other half in trust to a son, Lyall J. Jones, Neenah, and upon his death to his children. The son will receive the income from the trust.

Issue Permits For Two Homes On Neenah Lots

Approve Six Plans
With Total Cost
Of About \$39,000

Neenah — Six building permits — two of them for new homes — with a total estimated cost of \$39,000 were authorized in Neenah this week by Carlton F. Williams, city building inspector. Two of the new permits are for garages and two for additions.

A permit for a \$16,000 home was issued to Henry Lehl, who will erect a 22 by 47 foot split-level frame dwelling on W. Cecil street in the new Baldwin area.

The other home permit went to Reddin builders for a house and garage on Jefferson street costing \$9,000. The frame home will measure 24 by 30 feet and the attached garage 14 by 24 feet.

A garage permit was issued to Morgan Haufe, 316 S. Lake street. The frame garage is to measure 20 by 22 feet and cost an estimated \$1,000.

A permit was issued to Dr. Harold Beglinger, 316 Main street, to construct a new 22-foot square garage and remodel his present garage into an office. The total project will cost about \$2,000.

A 35 by 47 foot frame addition is being planned by John Galloway, 752 S. Park avenue. The single story addition is to cost \$9,000.

A \$2,000, 16 by 24 foot addition is planned by Raymond Selle, 634 S. Lake street. The addition will mean two more rooms to his home.

Remove Footbridge at Wooden Ware Plant

Menasha — The footbridge across the government canal at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant will be removed Tuesday in preparation for the opening of navigation, company officials announced today.



In Preparation for the Easter Season, Easter bunnies were made by the first grade class at Butte des Morts grade school under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Boyson. Painting a couple of the artificial bunnies are David Swoboda and Joan Feit, left to right above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Building Boom Continues in March

13 New Homes for
\$174,000 Granted
Permits in Month

Neenah — New home building during March continued to jump ahead of 1957 figures here. Thirteen new homes, worth \$174,000, were authorized by Building Inspector Carlton Williams, the monthly building report indicates.

This brings the total for the year to 32, compared with 23 new homes last year. Last March 10 new homes were authorized.

New building for March totaled \$180,450. Besides the 13 new

Playground Equipment Put Up in Menasha

Menasha — Playground equipment has been put up at all parks and playgrounds in Menasha, Park Supt. Harry Kargus said today. All playground areas are being cleaned and raked.

Kargus reported tennis nets will be installed this week and, because of a shortage of courts, registrations are to be made at the park office in the Memorial building for their use.

Applications for use of city parks for picnics can be made at the park office. A number of reservations have already been made, Kargus said.

Youth Throws Trash On Highway; Forfeits \$30 Bond in Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Michael Lane, 19, Green Bay, forfeited a \$30 bond at the sheriff's office for passing on the right and throwing trash on Highway 41 in the town of Nekimi at 1:32 Thursday afternoon.

Lane was arrested after a Plymouth man complained to the sheriff's department that Lane and four other youths were drinking beer in a car and throwing cans onto the highway. He also said Lane went onto the right shoulder of the road to pass him.

Traveler Fined \$5 For Drunkenness

Neenah — Peterson R. Stevens, 36, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of drunkenness Thursday before Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin and was fined \$5 and costs.

Stevens was arrested by Neenah police on the complaint of a Chicago and North Western Railway conductor at 1:45 this morning. The conductor said Stevens, who had boarded the train in Milwaukee, was drunk and was disturbing the other passengers. Stevens admitted drinking whiskey on the train after he boarded it.

He was taken off the train by police and held in the Menasha jail until court Thursday.

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Bergstrom Addition Will Cost \$400,000

Permits for Six New Homes Issued
For Construction in Town of Menasha

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Permit for a \$400,000 addition to the Bergstrom Paper company plant on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah was issued this week by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann.

The building will be on concrete block with brick facing and 240 by 204 feet in size. It will be 20 feet high. The building addition will be at the south end of the finishing plant constructed several years ago and will house the safety paper operations of the firm which now are located at Waupaca. Construction already is under way. Permits for six new homes to be erected in the town of Menasha also were issued this week by the county clerk. One of these was issued to B. L. Rewey, route 2, Neenah, for a

\$15,000 house, 32 by 30 feet in size plus a breezeway and 20 by 22 foot garage, which will be built on County Trunk P.P. Sherman K. Schneider, 2520 Frederick street, Appleton, was granted a permit for a \$20,000 wood and stone veneer house to be built on Chain drive. It will be 57 by 35 feet in size.

On Palsades Drive Edwin Ahrens, Jr., 1714 S. Spring street, Appleton, took out a permit for a \$15,000 wood and stone veneer house to be built on Palsades drive and Anton court. It will be 72 by 30 feet in size.

The permit issued to Robert J. Lehrer, 123 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, was for a \$13,000 home, 42 by 28 feet in size, to be erected at Oakview drive and County Trunk Q.Q.

Albert H. Tank received a permit for a brick veneer house, 48 by 28 feet in size, which will be built at a cost of \$14,000 on Highway 114 in the town of Menasha.

Mrs. Karl Kuchenbecker, 2618 N. Richmond street, Appleton, received a permit for a \$20,500 house to be built on Palsades drive. It will be 51 by 58 feet in size and the permit includes a 20 by 25 foot detached garage.

Bank to Remodel
Farmers State bank at Larsen in the town of Clayton was authorized to remodel its interior at an estimated cost of \$2,000 to \$2,500.

James Ruthven and R. J. Schluesse of Neenah were granted a permit for a \$4,000 farm building which will be 35 by 65 feet in size and will be built in the town of Neenah.

Elmer Romberg, route 5, Oshkosh, plans to remodel his kitchen in the town of Vinland at a cost of \$800.

Richard Kiser, route 2, Menasha, secured a permit to build an addition to his house at a cost of \$2,000. It will be 21 by 17 feet in size.

The permits were issued by the county clerk upon approval of the projects by Assessor Edwin P. Harold for the town of Menasha, Town Chairman Laurel Heaney for the town of Neenah, Town Chairman Frank Metzger for the town of Clayton and Clerk George Doherty for the town of Vinland who serve as building inspectors for their townships.

Read Three Stories At Children's Hour

Neenah — Three stories with Easter themes will be read to Neenah youngsters aged 3 to 11 at the children's story hour Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Neenah Public Library.

The stories are "The Egg Tree" by Katherine Milhous, "The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes" by DuBose Heyward and "The Dutchman Bakes a Cake" by Virginia Kaul.

Library Book Reminisces About Movies of Long Ago

Menasha — To aid those who would like to reminisce about old-time movies, the Elisha D. Smith Public Library has added Richard Griffith's "The Movies," containing 1,000 pictures and a brilliant text, to its collection.

According to Librarian Marvin Melick, Griffith's book tells the 60 year history of Hollywood and its effects on America from pre-nickelodeon days to the present.

Other non-fiction additions are Nathan Leopold's "Life Plus 99 Years," John Galloway's "Smoke over Sikanaska," the life of a forest ranger; Thaddeus Danowski's "Diabets as a Way of Life;" David Turner's "Complete Guide to Civil Service Jobs;" James Thurber's "Alarms and Diversions;" Eleanor Calverley's "My Arabian Days and Nights;" and the story of a medical mission in Arabia; John Caples' "Commercial Street Respects Making Ads Pay;" "Three Taurant, where he was asleep Plays" by Thornton Wilder, at the lunch counter. He was Reader's Digest condensation books for Spring, 1958.

Three new reference volumes that will be of interest to graduating students this spring are "College Bound" by Samuel Brownstein, planning for college and career with data on 984 accredited colleges; "Guide to Career Information" a bibliography compiled by the New York Life Insurance company, and the United States Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

Fiction additions are "Pemberton, Ltd." by Geoffrey Davison, "The Two Lives of Marie" by Muriel Jerigan, "The Professional" by W. C. Heinz, "The Blue Rose" by Susan Lennox, "Sue Warren, Decorator" by Frances Hancock, "Dr. John's Decision" by Dorothy Worley, "Hercules, My Shipmate" by Robert Graves, "Cast of Characters" by Albert Morgan, "Ice Palace" by Edna Ferber, "Lost Tales" by Karen Blixen, "Out of This World" by William Jenkins, and "Free Soil" by Marguerite Allis.

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2,000 Bikes Not Registered Yet

Neenah — Police this morning reminded all Neenah youngsters to get their bicycle licenses for the next two years on Saturday or Monday. Less than 1,600 of the bikes in Neenah have been registered this week, leaving more than 2,000 without licenses.

When school begins Tuesday police will begin going around to each school and tagging those bikes without valid licenses. A city ordinance provides for impounding all those bicycles without licenses.

The plates are being sold at the rear of the police station for 50 cents each. They are good through March, 1960.

Stolen Car Found On Appleton Street

Neenah — A car stolen from Henry R. Marohn, route 2, Neenah, sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning was recovered in Appleton Wednesday night.

The car was taken from the Lakeside tavern, 129 N. Lake street.

It was recovered in front of 425 W. Eighth street, Appleton, by an Outagamie county policeman at about 11:30.

The car was not damaged and nothing was taken from it, police said.

New Dance Group Names Chairman

Neenah — Members of the 1940 class of Neenah High school who recently decided to form a new dance club met Thursday evening and appointed John Law as chairman for the first event.

Officers are Oliver Evans, president; Knight Blank, vice president; Mrs. Lee Buchberger, secretary; Kenneth Ginnow, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Roth, publicity.

Here's An Excellent Buy!

New 3-bedroom brick home across from new Clovis school, Menasha. Modern kitchen with built-in GE range and oven. Full basement. Breezeway in knotty pine. Bedrooms have built-in dressers with beveled mirrors. Dining area, 44-ft. rec. room, with fireplace, in tiled basement. Rec. room has knotty pine paneling with bar. Large lot. For information, call the

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League Announces Unit Meeting Topic

Neenah — "Know Your County" will be the topic for April unit meetings of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Charles Schueppert is chairman of the topic and her committee includes Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. D. R. Beaman, Mrs. W. L. Lowe, Mrs. William Dowling and Mrs. Bert Halverson.

Three groups will meet Monday, April 21. Mrs. Beaman, 384 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, will be hostess for the 9 o'clock morning group; Mrs. Walter Dixon, 778 Chestnut street, hostess for the 1:30 afternoon group; and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 116 Fourth street, will be hostess for the 7:45 evening group.

Mrs. L. S. Leighton, 105 N. Park avenue, will be hostess for the 9 o'clock Thursday morning, April 24 group.

The annual luncheon meeting of the league, to be held at 11:45 Monday morning at the Menasha Elks club, will include an election of officers, presentation of the budget and

Neenah Girl is Elected Class Officer at UW

Neenah — Virginia DenDoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. DenDoven, 342 Fifth street, has been elected vice president of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin. William Steiger, Oshkosh, was named vice president of the student senate. Elections were held on the Madison campus Wednesday.

Recently elected as secretary of the Stout Student association at Stout State college, Menomonee, was Mary Hitesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hitesman, route 1, Winneconne.

Miss Hitesman is a junior enrolled in the school of home economics at the college.

Miles Baer is PTA Speaker

Neenah — Miles Baer will speak on civil defense at the 8 o'clock Tuesday evening meeting of the Tullar school Parent-Teacher association. Officers for the 1958-59 academic year will be elected.

The committee includes Mrs. Everal Pelton, Mrs. Charles Heath, Mrs. Edward Ross, Mrs. Fred Belling, Mrs. Glen VanAirsdale and Mrs. Hugh VanAirsdale.

Boating Safety Will be Topic For Men's Group

Menasha — When the Lutheran Laymen's league of Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha meets at 8 o'clock Monday evening Al Wauters will speak on boating regulations and safety.

Members of the lunch-committee are Connie Berrens, chairman, George Berger and Ernest Munsche.

The Men's Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the parish hall.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Neil Hoffmann by the following:
James L. Stinski, 527 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton, and Nadine E. Koerner, 824 Seventh street, Menasha.

Band Club Will Name Committees

Menasha — Committees will be named for the band festival to be held at St. Mary school at the 7:30 Monday evening meeting of the St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club in the school cafeteria.

A white elephant sale will follow the business session. Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Gus Kolasinsky.

At a recent meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 102 Brighton drive, Menasha, Easter favors were completed for Sunnyview sanatorium.

Plans were made to hold a founder's day dinner April 30 at Faust's Supper club, Oshkosh. Mrs. Vernon Reistad is in charge of dinner arrangements. The next sorority meeting will be April 21.

On the social committee for the 7:30 Monday evening meeting of the Helping Hand society of the Neenah Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles hall are Mrs. Barbara Steffensen, Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. Hattie Drexler and Mrs. Emma Henedry.

Past Matrons circle of Neenah chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ove Moller, 316 W. North Water street, Neenah.

Lodge Meeting

Neenah — Elsha Kent Kane lodge will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple.



'South Seas Serenade' Will be the theme of the junior prom at Menasha High school May 2. Students began work on decorations for the annual dance this week. Shown above painting one of the murals are Sandi Getzlaff and Lou Ann Heidtke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veterinarian to Discuss Pets for Y Mothers Club

Neenah — Dr. John Wilson, of the Wilson Veterinary hospital will discuss "Choice and Care of Pets" at the 8 o'clock Monday evening meeting of the Y Mothers club in the Y lounge.

During the business session, officers for next year will be

Save Money With Planned Shopping List

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Save time, money and energy by having a well-planned shopping list considering your family's nutritional needs before going to the market, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

An election of officers will be held at the 7:45 Monday evening meeting of the Sarah Doty Study club at the home of Mrs. Paul Bishop, 177 Edgewater drive, Menasha.

Mrs. W. H. Graebner and Mrs. Robert Nelson will be in charge of a program on Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale." "Cymbeline" will be the program on May 5, the concluding meeting of the season.

Meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the YWCA will be the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mrs. Richard Crawford is hostess for the afternoon.

Church Group To Hold Sale

Neenah — A spring sale was tentatively scheduled for May 22 when the Ladies Aid society of Our Savior's Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon. The event will include aprons, baked goods and handicrafts.

Also planned was a rummage sale for April 11 at S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Edward Nielsen was the hostess at Thursday's meeting.

Flower Arranging Is Club Program

Neenah — A program on flower arrangements has been planned for the April 16 meeting of the Clayton Center Homemakers club. An election of officers will be held during the business session.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Anderson, route 2, Neenah, with Mrs. Jake Wagner as hostess.

Reading Circle

Neenah — Hostess for the 1:45 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Eclectic Reading circle will be Miss Alma Hart, 206 Winneconne avenue. Mrs. Ida Iving will be in charge of a program on the life and poems of John Greenleaf Whitier.

Couples Group Plans Breakfast

Neenah — An Easter breakfast at 7 o'clock Sunday morning will follow the 6 o'clock sunrise service at Our Savior's Lutheran church. Co-chairmen of the event, which is sponsored by the Couples club, are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osier are in charge of the ticket sales.

Eagles Auxiliary To Hold Election

Menasha — An election of officers will be held at the 8 o'clock Monday evening meeting of the Menasha Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles hall.

On April 13, the auxiliary and Eagles aerie members will hold a breakfast at the hall beginning at 9 o'clock.

Neenah WRC Members are Named to District Offices

Neenah — Three members of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps were elected to office and another member named district delegate at a third district meeting held Thursday at King.

Neenah corps members taking part in the ritualistic work were Mrs. Doris Bogrand, Mrs. Claude Cash and Mrs. Edith Seymour. Mrs. Maryie Harkinson was elected to represent the district at the national encampment Aug. 18-24 at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Ralph Holiday, King, is the second delegate.

District officers include Mrs. Louise Konkale, Wisconsin Rapids, president; Mrs. Edith Bender, Waupaca, senior vice president; Mrs. Edward Blank, Neenah, junior vice president.

Other Neenah members attending the district event were Mrs. Albert Liskow, Mrs. Florence Purdy, Mrs. Ella Smith, a national aide, Mrs. Frieda Herrick, past department president and secretary, Mrs. George Johnson, department treasurer, Mrs. Anton Dare, Mrs. Hannah Petterson, Mrs. Emmett Baxter and Mrs. Theodore Delrow. The next district meeting will be held at Wisconsin Rapids.

J. P. Shepard WRC members who were guests at the meeting included Mrs. George Volkman, Mrs. Reinold Ganzer, Mrs. Chris Steinfort, Mrs. Ray Syring, Miss Gusta Draheim and Mrs. Oliver Olson.

Sunrise Service To be Directed By Youth Groups

Neenah — The Easter sunrise service at 6:30 Sunday morning at Whiting Memorial Baptist church will be under the direction of the Junior High and Senior High Youth fellowships.

Tom Smith will present the opening call to worship followed by the singing of "Christ Arose." Judy Protheroe will read a poem and a trio composed of Sharon Trentillage, Judy Morse and Judy Protheroe will sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

Jerry Engleman will read scripture and Tom Smith will give the meditation followed by a poem by Tom Ekvall and a prayer by Jacqueline Marine.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" will be sung and Jim Utley is in charge of the benediction.

The youth groups also will plan the breakfast open to the entire membership which will follow the early services.

Consider Color, Texture, Form in Preparing Meals

Neenah — Meals that look attractive in food colors, forms and texture are as easy to prepare as those appearing uninteresting, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

Combine food colors so that all foods are bright and clear as well as combining warm or cool colors. Adding crisp and crunchy foods to a meal gives contrast with the soft foods, such as cooked vegetables. A difference in size and shape of foods adds further interest to the meal.

Surveys indicate that green and yellow vegetables are often absent from meals. The family dinner should provide its share of the day's need for protein, minerals, vitamins and calories.

Voters of Neenah's 5th Ward: THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION!

I will do everything in my power to deserve that confidence.

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Easter Greetings

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Appleton High School's Representatives in Saturday's Madison West relays will include the five shown in action here. At the top are hurdles and broad jump entrants Howie Hamann (left) and Dick King. At the bottom, left to right, are shot putter Bill Borum and relay runners Dick Kloes and Mike Franzke. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Terrors Will Defend Relays Title in Madison Saturday

21 Schools To Challenge In Class A

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Saturday, Appleton High school will defend its title in the state's largest indoor track meet—the Madison West relays.

Last year, AHS won the title for the first time in the history of the meet under the first-year guidance of Coach Ray Kinzinger. The Terrors amassed 34 points, including two first places, to beat their nearest rival, Rockford West, by 64 points.

21 Will Challenge

Twenty-one Class A schools will challenge the Terrors Saturday in the twenty-first running of the relays in Wisconsin's Camp Randall stadium. Class A trials will begin in mid-afternoon, with the finals set for the evening.

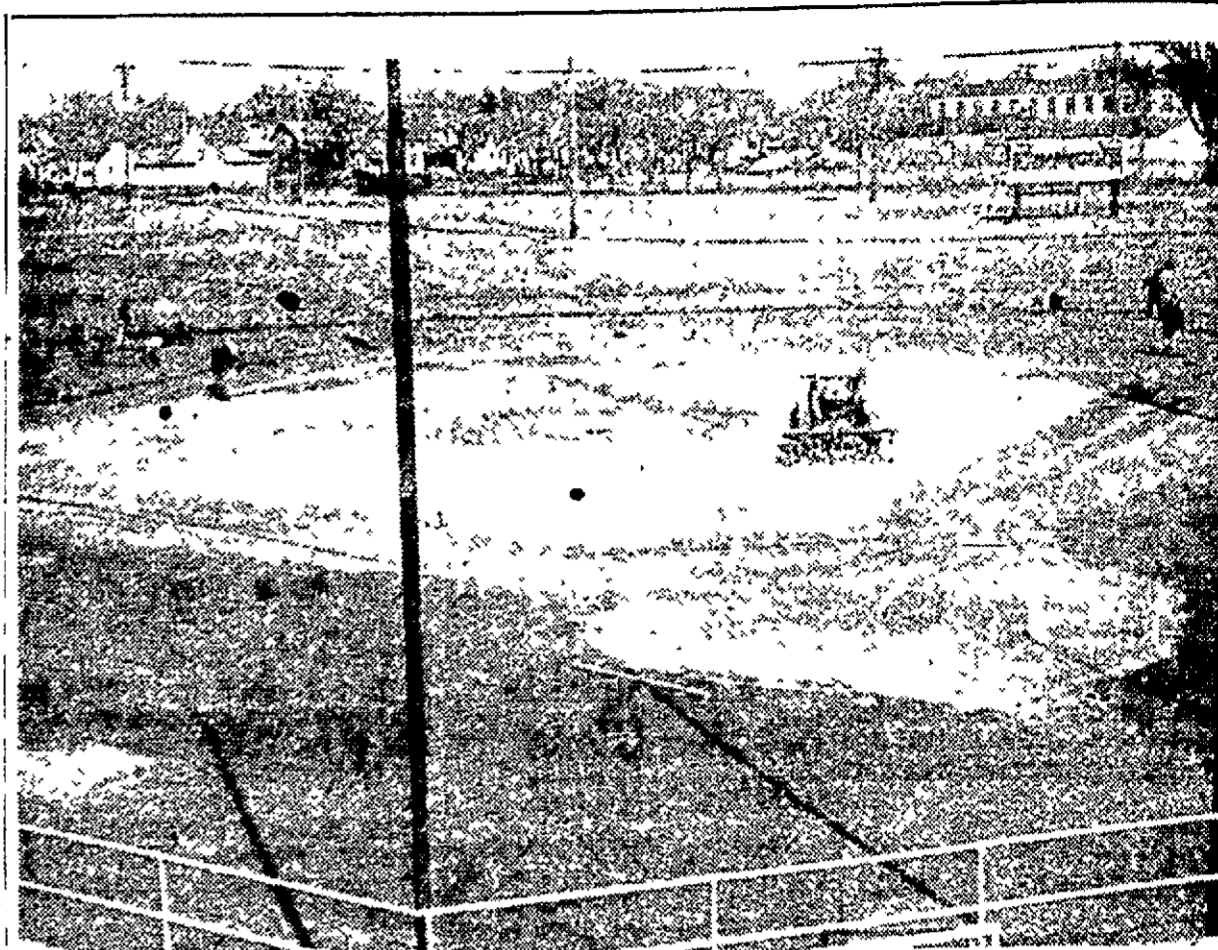
Among other area schools competing in Class A are Neenah, Green Bay East, Manitowish, Sheboygan Central and Sheboygan North.

Kohler will defend its Class B honors against 32 schools. The Class B field includes Kimberly. Class B trials open at 10:30 in the morning, with the finals to be run off in the afternoon.

A number of the competing schools got the jump on their rivals last weekend in the Wisconsin Rapids indoor invitational. Madison West, a perennial title threat in its own relays, won the Rapids title. Janesville, La Crosse Central and West Bend are among the other Saturday entrants who competed at the Rapids.

A Month of Preparation

The Terror trackmen have had about a month of work in preparation for this meet and the 2-month outdoor slate. Kinzinger and his assistants, Herb Simon and Ade Dillon, have come up with a slate of 19 candidates to carry the AHS colors Saturday. The Terrors have



This Overall View of Goodland field shows workers preparing the park for the first season of Three-I league baseball. When this picture was taken Thursday sod was being cut from behind the infield so that the grade of the infield could be evened. Other workers are preparing for replacement of sod and working on the baseline area. The "skinned" infield will be resodded very soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Resodding of Goodland Field Can be Completed in 10 Days

Good Weather Has Been Aid To Field Crew

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If the weatherman continues cooperating with the Fox Cities Baseball club through next week resodding of Goodland field will be completed in 10 days according to Appleton Park Board Secy. Arthur W. Jones, a club director.

"Then," says Jones, "let it snow."

Excellent early-spring weather enabled a crew of park workers to complete preliminary cleanup operations at the Foxes' home-to-be by Tuesday of this week. Wednesday, four men swung into the ticklish resodding job, and, after a full day's efforts, a remarkable amount of work had been accomplished.

Full Steam Ahead

The resodding force plus the usual Goodland field grounds-keeping crew will keep working at a full-steam-ahead pace until resodding of the infield and areas in front of the dugouts and grandstands is completed. Then, with the biggest portion of the renovation completed, the number of city employees at the park will be cut down.

When the face-lifting of the field, clubhouse and lighting plant is completed Jones, Park Supt. Harold Jerke and Appleton Recreation Director E. W. "Duke" Grover feel that Goodland field will measure up to Three-I league standards in all respects.

Bids will be let early next week for the construction of a wooden outfield fence. In Wisconsin State league days a canvas fence bordered the Goodland outfield but a wooden barrier is far superior, Jones says.

Will Be Taken Down

"The ball is in play all of the time with a wooden fence," he says. "That make for a faster game than with a canvas wall where the ball often rolled underneath, etc. The wood costs more but it lasts forever. The fence will be taken down at the end of each season."

Club officials are attempting to obtain an electric scoreboard for the park but, if one is acquired, it probably won't be available for the opening game. The hand-operated wooden scoreboard in right field will be used until an electric board is installed.

Work to be done on the clubhouse will be completed by the end of the season.



Appleton Park Board Secretary Art Jones, left, a director of the Fox Cities Baseball club, watches Roger Rindt, who is in charge of the Goodland field renovation crew, work on the ball park infield. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Masters Leader Venturi Says He's 'Confident' but No Longer 'Cocky'

Ken Fires 68 for 1-Stroke Edge; 16 Other Shot-Makers Break Par

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

Augusta, Ga. — The scene was the same but the principal actor was different today as the world's greatest golfers swung into the second round of the Masters tournament.

Ken Venturi, it seems, definitely has come of golfing age.

"How does it feel to be leading the first round?" the lean, good-looking San Francisco youngster was asked after he had posted a 4-under-par 68 for a 1-stroke edge.

"The lead means nothing now," he replied coldly. "There are 54 holes to play."

"How about your being picked as a favorite Does it mean any added pressure for you?"

Demaret Hits 69

"Only if you take yourself too seriously," Venturi answered. "You don't beat these fellows with press clippings."

Two years ago, Venturi then a damp-eared amateur of 23 shot a 66 to lead the first round of the tournament, no amateur ever has won. He led the

second day and the third. Then the roof fell in. He skidded to a harrowing last-round 80, and pro Jack Burke, Jr., sneaked through to the championship.

"I am older now," Venturi said. "I guess I was a little cocky then. I am no longer cocky, but I am confident. There's a difference."

Sixteen players are bracketed within three shots of Venturi—the greatest array ever to break par on a single day in the Masters. The sprawling 6,980-yard Augusta National course, which has defied the best, plays a par of 36-36-72.

Tied at 69 are Norman Von Nida, Sydney, Australia; Jimmy Demaret, 3-time winner of this title; bull-shouldered "Chick" Harbert, former PGA champion; and Bo Wining, Odessa, Tex.

At 70 was the formidable trio of Cary Middlecoff, former Masters champion and twice National open king; Arnold Palmer, a young Latrobe, Pa., pro; and 45-year-old Flory Van Donck, debonair Belgian who has been winning European titles for years.

The 71 bracket includes amateur Bill Hyndman III, Abington, Pa.; Jack Fleck, former champion; Byron Nelson and Claude Harmon, current PGA champion; Lionel Hebert; Robert de Vincenzo; Fred Hawkins, Billy Maxwell, and Art Wall Jr.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead were in a cluster of 14 tied at over par 72.

Don Ford, the defending champion, was well back at 74. Keiichi Ono and Torakichi Nakamura of Japan lost their fabulous putting touch and trailed at 74 and 76.

Loss of Shoe Ends 'Deacon' Jones' Long Mile Victory String

Tucson, Ariz. — The loss of a shoe Thursday night ended the string of 32 consecutive mile victories Charles "Deacon" Jones had compiled in intercollegiate dual track meets for the University of Iowa.

Jones lost the shoe on the first lap of the mile in the Arizona-Iowa meet won by Arizona, 75-55. The loss ended a streak of four consecutive mile victories as a senior, but Jack Hill won in 4:26.4.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 4, 1958 Page 22

Neal Homers Twice Dodgers Blast Spahn, Trounce Braves, 5-3

Jacksonville, Fla. — Lefty Warren Spahn took a turn against the Dodgers Thursday and the results were a repeat of previous encounters—Los Angeles taking a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Not only did the Dodgers abuse the Milwaukee veteran for eight hits and four runs, they knocked new righthander Bob Rush about for another score and three hits. Ernie Johnson tossed helter-skelter in the eighth and ninth innings. The loss was charged to Spahn.

Mathews, Rice Homer

Milwaukee produced a scoring punch, but it wasn't big enough. Ed Mathews and Del Rice homered and Ray Sherer drove in the third Brave run with a single.

The Braves collected seven hits, getting only two off Dodger starter Fred Kipp in the first five innings. Clem Labine finished up, saving the victory for Kipp.

Charlie Neal was the big troublemaker for Spahn as he started the Dodgers on the way with a 425-foot homer in the second. The Dodgers got two more in the third on a single, a wild pitch, two more singles and a double play. That brought Neal back to the plate in the fourth and he homered again.

The Dodgers filled the bases in the fifth, but Spahn escaped without any further scoring.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Baltimore 10-11, Cleveland 5-10, (first game seven innings); Chicago (N) 10, San Francisco 5; Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 3; Chicago (A) 4, St. Louis 2; Washington 3, Cincinnati 3 (tie, called end of 12th, rain); Detroit 9, Kansas City 7; Boston 11, New York at St. Petersburg 7; Philadelphia at Detroit at Lakeland, Ind.

Cubs Option 3rd Baseman To Burlington

(From AP Dispatches)

Jim Woods, third baseman from Chicago's Lane Tech High school who has been in spring training with the Chicago Cubs, has been sent to Burlington of the Three-I league, on option.

At the same time the Cubs optioned Jerry Kindall, bonus infielder from the University of Minnesota to Fort Worth.

The cut reduced the Cubs' squad to the 28-player limit.

Having obtained outfielder Bobby Thomson from the Giants for Bob Speake and cash, the Cubs now are searching for a first baseman to back up Dale Long. They believe their best chance of a deal is with Cincinnati, since the Redlegs have three—George Crowe, Dee Fondy and Steve Bilko.

Banks Is Homer And RBI Champ In Cactus Loop

Mesa, Ariz. — Shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs is the 1958 home run and runs patted in champion of the Cactus league.

He has 12 homers and 35 RBIs. He knocked in four runs with a home run and double against the San Francisco Giants as the Cubs won, 10-3, Thursday.

Although Chicago and Baltimore remain in Arizona next week, the Cactus league was officially ended with the departure of San Francisco and Cleveland for a tour into Texas.

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Orioles Shake Bat Slump, Win Twice

Pendleton Hits 3-Run Homer In Pirate Win Over A's

By The Associated Press

The good pitch, good-field Baltimore Orioles finally have come around to belting the ball, the one item that checked their surprising surge at .500 and fifth place last season in the American League.

After losing four in a row on the exhibition trail, the Orioles busted out with 25 hits Thursday and swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, 10-5 and 11-10. They had scored only 10 runs in the losing string.

What they needed, it turned out, was a crack at former Oriole Don Ferrarese, the young left-hander swapped to the Indians this week.

Robinson Homers

Ferrarese left after two innings with an 8-1 deficit in the opener. Jack Harshman worked five innings in the 7-inning opener and drove in four runs with three singles while giving up two of the Tribe runs.

Brooks Robinson belted his third homer of the spring for the Birds while Joe Ginsberg and Foster Castleman hit their first. Rocky Colavito rapped a pair for the Indians, who blew a 6-4 lead in the nightcap.

A walk, Nellie Fox' single and Ted Beard's ground ball broke a 3-all tie for the Chicago White Sox in the seventh for a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh blew a 5-2 lead, then came from behind on Jim Pendleton's 3-run homer off Arnie Portocarrero in the sev-

enth for a 9-7 victory over Kansas City.

Washington tagged southpaw Harvey Haddix for three runs in the first four frames, but had to settle for a 3-3, rain-called tie after 12 innings against Cincinnati.

Ernie Banks and Dale Long homered for the Chicago Cubs and drove in seven runs between them in a 10-5 victory over San Francisco. Bobby Thomson, swapped for the Cubs' Bob Speake yesterday, had two singles in three trips, while Speake grounded out and walked for the Giants.

Michigan Tech Joins League

Five Minnesota Colleges Approve Application

Bemidji, Minn. — Michigan Tech of Houghton, Mich., Thursday was admitted as a member of the Minnesota State College conference.

Effective the next school year it will compete with the five Minnesota state colleges in all sports, with the probable exception of hockey.

Approval by the five Minnesota college presidents of Tech's application was announced by Dr. C. R. Sattgast of Bemidji State, chairman of the state college council.

Michigan Tech teams have frequently played Minnesota state colleges on a non-conference basis. The council said Tech shares "a community of interests" with the Minnesota schools that makes its membership in the league a logical move.

The Minnesota state colleges are at Bemidji, Moorhead, Mankato, Winona and St. Cloud. Only St. Cloud played hockey last year. Tech has put the chief stress on hockey in its athletic program and has indicated it will continue to play a major schedule in this sport.

The conference's board of control will meet later this spring to decide on changes of by-laws, a new name and other matters involved in the expansion.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Appleton's Jim Reinke, former star University of Wisconsin football end who graduated from Wisconsin in January, will be entering military service in the Air Force this month.

Jim, who was in Air Force ROTC at Wisconsin, will serve a minimum of three years and—if he goes into flight training—five years.

A slight knob on his hand is the only reminder Jim has of the broken bone which kept him out of 24 games during the 1956 season, his last.

Reinke majored in mathematics education with a view in mind of going into teaching and coaching after he completes his service stint.

Jim didn't fill out any questionnaires which pro scouts make available to college players. He feels he's not fast enough to play offensive end in pro ball nor big enough to play on the defensive wing. He now tips the scales at about 210 pounds, however.

Reinke has been "taking it easy" since graduation, getting in a lot of skiing. He'll report for service at San Antonio, Texas.

Did you know that AHS Basketball Coach Dick Emanuel was a member of the University of Wisconsin varsity basketball team slightly over a decade ago?

Emanuel, who later went on to small college fame at Eau Claire, was a Badger frosh at the time (freshmen were eligible for the varsity). Dick scored over 20 points against the varsity regulars in a scrimmage and Badger Coach "Bud" Foster brought him up from the frosh club to sit on the bench during several varsity games.

Dick dropped out of Wisconsin to enter military service, however, and upon his discharge decided to head for Eau Claire State. He was a star of such magnitude in college ball that upon graduation his uniform was retired.

And, though he would have been a "midget" in pro ball, Emanuel received a "feeler" from the Syracuse Chiefs of the National Basketball association.

Appleton's "Stu" Locklin ran a speedy 2:08 half mile the first time he ever tried the event according to Terror Assistant Track Coach Herb Simon.

"We needed a third in the half mile to win a meet," Simon remembers, "so I asked 'Stu' to try the event. He did and picked up the third."

Locklin, who is something of

Al Smith Still Is Ailing; Phillips Looms as Starter

Beaumont, Tex. — With Al Smith still hobbled, John "Bubba" Phillips, the baby-faced Mississippian, looms as the Chicago White Sox starter in left field.

Smith still wears tape on a painful right leg tendon and may be available only for a pinch hitting role.

Manager Al Lopez is pleased over the recent showing of Jim Landis in center and is preparing to use Phillips in left unless a trade can be made for another right handed hitting outfielder.

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Share Honors In Ten Pin Toilers Kegling Circuit

Janice Wolf and Lorene Loberg shared laurels in the Ten Pin Toilers league at Hahn's earlier in the week on the basis of 520 threesomes. Janice smacked the session's top game, a 223, for league champion Beyer insurance (56-28). Lorene rumbled a 196 loner for AAL No. 2.

Beyer's won the circuit crown by a 5-game bulge over Advance Car Mover.

Ruth Rosera's 492 led the windup session of Elks Women's National league bowling, Barrett's (52-29) copped the league championship by 24 games over Pond's.

Rosemary Erickson's 490 topped the Elks Women's American wheel.

Other honor scores and split

TEN PIN:

Janice Winkler 178, 435; Eida Reiche 479, Joyce Bohnsack 490; Betty Leinwender 187, 485; Barbara Van Handel 178, Hilda Neumann 177, 186, 497; Ellie Pollard 175; Dotie Byrd 175; Gerrie LaBore 4-7-10; Kathleen Weisheit 3-10; Eida Reiche 3-10.

VI Hawig 191; Allee Hardt 192, Ruth Rosera 183; Peg Ratten 175, 484; La Verne Baerenwald 204, Angie Trans 177; Mary Palmer 178.

AMERICAN: Elaine Young 181, 178, 486; Bert Reiffe 177, Esther Behnke 179, Bernice Kronschabel 5-7, Joan Reitzner 3-10, Bert Kolisch 3-10; Elise Simon 5-7, Margaret Marx 4-5-7.

MU Board Talks Again With Harding

Milwaukee — The Marquette athletic board Thursday interviewed another candidate for the Warriors' basketball coaching post. This time it was Jim Harding.

Harding and John Benington of Drake are the only candidates to be called back for a second interview. Harding, a former Milwaukee prep coach, directed Loyola of the South to a 16-8 record last season. He resigned after the season closed.

Benington, with a 21-28 record in two seasons at Drake, talked with the board Tuesday and then returned to Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's All-Star loop in Weyauwega.

Other honor tallies and split

AMERICAN:

Jack Schmidt 210, 537; Bob Nettekoven 205, 423; Bill Jans 244, 571; Byron Vick 205; Roy Klarner 204, 549; Maurice Huhn 211, 534.

NATIONAL COUPLES: John Salm 222, 530; Arnie Volkman 207; Oval Meyer 206, 546; Hilda Defferding 198, 512; Elmer Drephal 528; Louise Litzkow 180; Cliff Weber 3-10; Linda Coenen 5-10; John Litzkow 3-10.

ALL-STAR: Pat Masch 215, 507; Dorothy Hanz 483; Ramona Grancorbitz 185.

Batting and Fielding OK For Bruton

Milwaukee — Injured Milwaukee Braves outfielder Billy Bruton will now be permitted to take part in batting and fielding practice, his surgeon said Thursday.

The Braves office said Dr. Don O'Donoghue examined Bruton's leg at Oklahoma City Thursday and expressed himself as "very pleased" over the progress made by Bruton in limited workouts at the club's Bradenton, Fla., training base.

Bruton underwent surgery last October after injuring his knee in a collision with teammate Felix Mantilla in midseason. Bruton still will not be permitted to do any sliding, Dr. O'Donoghue said, but he will continue to jog and also will bat and field. The speedy fly-hawk will not make the western exhibition trip with the Braves but will work out either at Jacksonville, Fla., or Waycross, Ga.

Area Bowling

Bob Nettekoven Tumbles 593 at Twelve Corners

Bob Nettekoven's 593 threesome was the heaviest score in the American league at Twelve Corners earlier in the week.

Arnie Volkman's 559 led the National Couples wheel's final edition at Twelve Corners.

A 3-way tie for first between Val-E-View, Mer and Jackie's and Landwehr and Hackl (25-17) will be bowled off on April 7.

Ramona Grancorbitz smashed a 516 aggregate to top the

'Trotters Beat All-Stars for 5th Time in 6 Tries

Chicago — The Harlem Globetrotters boosted their lead to 5-1 over the College All-Stars in their 18-game basketball series by winning, 81-71, Thursday night before a Chicago stadium crowd of 16,378.

The series will continue in Cincinnati Saturday.

The Globetrotters took a 43-37 halftime lead and maintained it in the second half. Their top scorer was Andy Johnson with 30 points.

George Kline of Minnesota and John Crawford of Iowa State headed the All-Stars with 15 points each.

Bruins Belt Rangers, Lead Playoff, 3-2

Boston — Boston Coach Milt Schmidt still was trying to pinpoint today the reason his Bruins are either "awfully hot" or "awfully cold."

"It's a feast or a famine for us," Schmidt said Thursday night after the Bruins belted New York, 6-1, to move within a game of clinching their best-of-seven Stanley cup hockey semi-final series. The Bruins lead the series, 3-2.

"I can't put my finger on it—and I've been trying all winter," Schmidt added. "It's great when things go this way, but it's a nightmare when we're cold."

The Boston coach said the deciding factors in Boston's easy fifth game triumph were "the puck bouncing for us and our hustle."

Grand Rapids Bowler Leads All-Events

Compiles 1,931 As Substitute In ABC Meet

Syracuse, N.Y. — Fay Haraburda, a last-minute substitute, has taken over the all-events lead in the American Bowling congress with a 1,931. The 30-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., taxi driver put together series of 628 and 642 in the doubles and singles Thursday night to shove Sam Walker, Jr. of Canandaigua, N.Y., into second place. He previously had rolled 661 in the team division.

Haraburda became an eleventh-hour replacement on the Ben Duthler team of Grand Rapids when a regular member was unable to make the trip to Syracuse. His 661 sparked the Wolverine team to the open division lead Wednesday night with a 2,975.

Another member of Duthler's, Benny Vereecken, moved into seventh in the all-events with 1,838 and Ray Osborn of Shelby, Ohio, grabbed eighth with 1,830.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

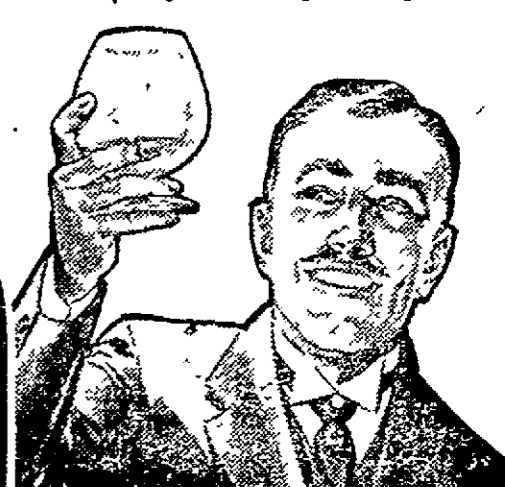
Denver — Nino Valdes, 206, Cuba, outpointed Wayne Be-thea, 204, New York, 10.

St. Louis — Charles Liston, 205, St. Louis, outpointed Bert Whitehurst, 192, Baltimore, 10.

Richmond, Calif. — Bobby Scanlon, 133, San Francisco, stopped Luke Easter, 135, San Francisco, 8.



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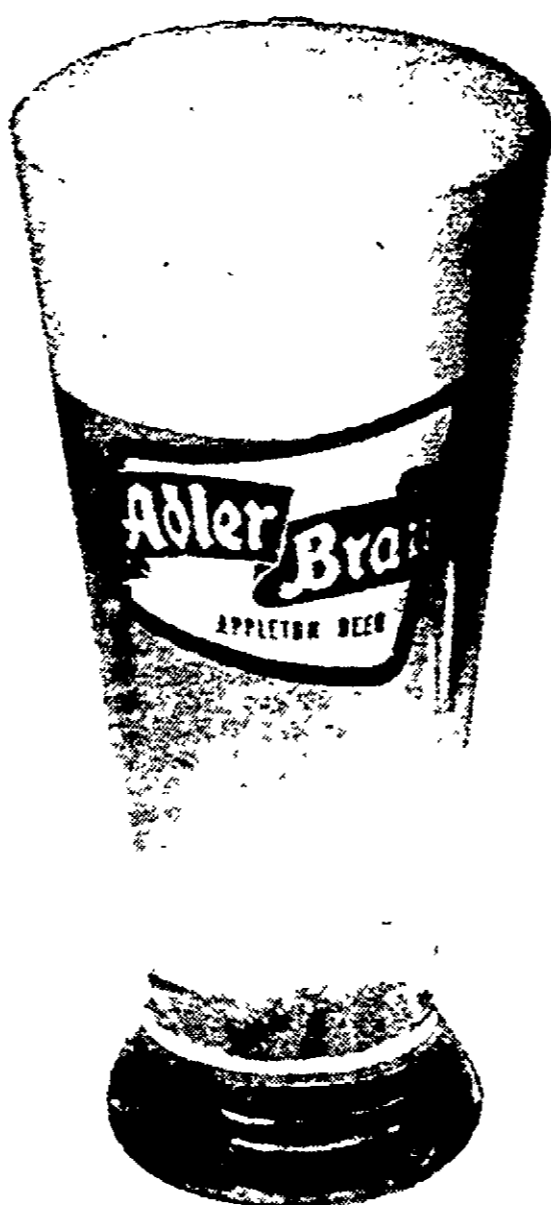
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HELP, MALE OR FEMALE

SALES-NEW, USED

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BUS. OPPORTUNITY WANTED

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO BORROW

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

FARM SERVICES

FARM LOANS

LAND, HOUSES, WANTED

LAND WANTED TO RENT

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES

SALES OF FARM

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

FARM SEED AND PLANTS

MERCHANDISE

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

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LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

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ARTICLES FOR RENT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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AUCTION, REAL ESTATE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

WEARING APPAREL

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MUSIC, MERCHANDISE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP.

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WANTED TO BUY

SWAPS (TRADES)

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING

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HOUSES FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARM AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO RENT

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MOVING OFFERINGS

TWIN CITY HOUSES-SALE

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HOUSETRAILER-32' Royal Coach,

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Buy at Bob's!

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Full Power, Big Discount

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Hard-top

1957 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

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1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.

Overdrive

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Full Power

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OLDSMOBILE Hard-top

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1951 BUICK Super Riviera

Hard-top

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1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

1951 BUICK Convertible

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1955 PONTIAC Station Wagon

with Full Power Equip-

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1953 BUICK "V-8" Hardtop

Fully Equipped

1953 MERCURY Hardtop with

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MANY OTHER SHARP CARS

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3-Seater. Fordomatic.

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Hardtop. Full Power.

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4-Dr. Like New.

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1957 STUDEBAKER Com.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE '95' 4-Dr.

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1950 BUICK Roadmaster

4-Dr. \$295

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100% GUARANTEE AVAILABLE

14 CARS IN OUR STOCK

CARRY THE FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

1-1958 BUICK Hardtop

1-1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

1-1957 OLDS Super '88' 4-Dr.

3-1956 BUICKS

1-1954 FORD 4 Dr.

1-1954 OLDS '35' Hardtop

4-1954 BUICKS

1-1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

1-1953 CHRYSLER Convert.

5-1953 BUICKS

1954 PLYMOUTH Savor

4-Dr. Hy-Drive \$795

1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

Powerglide \$795

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Hardtop \$895

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Ultramatic \$295

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4-Dr. \$685

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Hardtop. Hyd. \$495

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1951 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$295

1950 BUICK Roadmaster

4-Dr. \$295

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Standard shift. \$1595

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Beautiful Royal blue style-

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Beautiful beige and cocoa

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Hard Top, Stock No. U40.

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Very Clean \$1050

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A-1

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Like New 1795

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Hardtop. Radio,

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Radio and

Overdrive 1545

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Radio, Heater

Overdrive 1495

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon

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Very Clean ... 1195

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Radio and

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1957 FORD Ranch Wagon

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9 Passenger.

Radio, Heater, Overdrive ... 1995

1956 FORD Ranch Wagon

Economical

6 cylinder 1645

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sa-

voy. Automatic

Push Button

Transmission

..... 1295

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Radio, Heater,

Overdrive 1295

1954 MERCURY Tudor

Radio and

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1954 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sa-

voy. Radio

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1953 PLYMOUTH Suburban

Radio and

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Plus A Nice Selection of Lower Priced Second Cars

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1952 I.H.C. L-160 2 Ton, 2

Speed Chassis & Cab 795

Sherry Motors, Inc.

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Pay Them The Easy Way

Get Extra Cash Fast

See - Call - Write

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Phone RE 3-6527

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COWS WANTED, Springers - Bred heifers. For Out of State Shipments. Gerald Geisler, Phone 3-1455.

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Bought and sold at all times.

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BABY CHICKS

DEKALB CHIX

Certified White Leghorns
Holzapple White Rocks
Badger State Chickery

1709 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-3203

CHICKENS, 100 Yearlings - White Leghorn, \$1.00 each. Ph. 3-1250.

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CUB TRACTOR, plow, cultivator, G blade, tie chains. Phone RE 3-2473 after 6 p.m.

Cups - Stalls - Stanchions
Welding and Tractor Repairing
ED CALDER & SONS, Inc., 712 E. Summer St. Phone 4-1951

DOUBLE DISC, one 5' A-Cone
J.D. 2-bottom plow, 12" bottoms.
One broadcast seeder. Can be seen at Euclid Farm, 5 miles south of Neenah on A to Paynes Point Lodge, West, first farm on right. Ph. 3-3335.

GRAIN DRILL, New Minneapolis
Model 100 with fertilizer and
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No phone calls please. Clem C.
Litter, Rt. 1, Appleton.

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Massey-Ferguson and MIM
1-Used '44 MINNEAPOLIS
Industrial with loader.
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Very Nice!!
Davis and Superior Loaders.
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cultivator, W. Allis with
cultivator, Massey Harris 50 with
plow. Ph. RE 4-5227 after 5 p.m.
or Joe A. Van Handel, Rt. 3,
Appleton.

TRACTOR - W.D. Allis-Chalmers
Live power, cultivator and mounted
plow. Inq. 1022 E. Main St.,
Chic. 111.

International COMBINE with
engine, used \$550. Allis-Chalmers
COMBINE, P.T.O. used
\$275.

POPE MOTORS, Inc.

NEW LONDON Ph. 27

TRACTORS - Used Ford and
Fordson. Also all make farm
machinery. LAKESIDE FARM,
just north of Halesville.

TRACTOR - SC Case. Hydraulic
system and cultivator.

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna. Phone 6-1747

WAGON - With hay rack, 60x100
tires. Herman Probst, Rt. 1, Ma-
nasha.

1 McCormick H Tractors
1 McCormick Super C Tractor
3 Surge Milkier Units
ART FURST IMPLEMENTS

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS 37

First Hay Crop

Also corn. Ph. ST 8-2224.

HAY, Baled - First crop, \$10 a ton.
Inquire 1125 N. Buchanan St., Lit-
tle Chute, Phone 8-1512.

HAY - For lowest prices. Delivered.
Phone your local hay dealer. RE
8-2212. Walter Homestead.

OATS - BERDE, FAYETTE, CLINT-
LAND, GAIRY SAUK. Grown
from certified seed last year, 90
cents bushel. Out of bin: \$1.20
bushel, cleaned, order now. Wal-
ter Tews, New London, Phone
841F11 or 633.

FARM SEED AND PLANTS 38

SEED OATS, Certified Beede and
Sauk - \$1.50 per bu. 10% quantity
discount. Christoph Farms, Chas.
R. 221, Water Home, Ph. 3-3282.

SEED OATS - Branch and Gay-
ette tested 1 year from certifi-
cation. Francis Butler, Ph. 3-0967.

SEED OATS - Gary and Fayette.
Certified 1957, 90c a bu. Lawrence
Driesen, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Ph. ST
8-2142.

SEED OATS, Certified Blue Tag
Clinton, Beede, Sauk, Fayette.
95% germination. Emil Kay-
hagen & Son, 141 W. of Ap-
pleton on Hwy. 10.

SEED OATS - Gary and Beede, 1
year from certification, 90c bush-
el bin run. Harold Strey, Ph. SP
9-6215.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 40

BEEF AND PORK - Choice. Corn
fed. Any amount. Also processing.
8-1245. Walter Schindler.

BEEF - Finest quality. Wholesale
to all. By the pound or by the ton.
Appleton Packing Co., 4-2792.

Dressed Pork

Whole or half. Phone 3-5201.

ONE LARGE APPLE PIE - 49c.
Jeske Home Bakery
517 N. Appleton St.

Save Up to 50% On

Surplus and Day Old Baked Goods

AT PLUM TREE'S

1 - Economy Store located between
E. College & Wash. St. in alley
2 - New Plant Store at the in-
tersection of W. College Extension
and Badger School Road.
-FREE PARKING-

TWO PINTS OF ICE CREAM, 49c.
Jeske Home Bakery,
517 N. Appleton St.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

COCKER SPANIEL, Blond - 1 year
old, fully house trained. Sire and
dam, AKC registered. Spayed and
has anti rabies shots. Ph. 4-5454.

COLLIES - Boxers, cockers, cats.
Humane Society, Ph. 3-1717.

EASTER BUNNIES - Small white.
KRUS'S PET SHOP,
Phone RE 3-5955

EASTER BUNNIES, live, small.
Just right for kiddies. Phone
2-3141.

POODLES, Silver Miniature -
For sale. Males and females.
Registered AKC, professional
grooming. Ph. 2-5469 or
2-5808.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES -
Registered. Call PA 3-1332 or
see at 424 1/2 Monroe, Neenah.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 42

BLACK DIRT - Rich, dark,
loose, clean.
Gilbert Schultz, Phone 2-5526.

BLACK GROUND

Well fertilized top soil.
Phone 4-1215. Norbert Techlin.

BOLENS GARDEN TILLER - 12"
swath, 10 hp., 125.00. TORO
Lawn Mowers, 13" Rotary, \$84.00.
Used Tillers on Hand. Used Power
Mowers, \$200 and up.
SCHEIDT'S SEED CO.
Phone RE 3-6348

BOLENS LAWN AND GARDEN
EQUIPMENT - Tilling, riding
mowers, tractor, etc. Easy terms.
Scheidt's Seed Co., 1000 E. Main St.
and Service, Hortonville, Ph. SP
9-6784.

CHICKEN MANURE for new
lawns or gardens. \$2.00 per yard.
2 wheelbarrows delivered free.
Phone 3-0212.

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
Dried Cow Manure. 40 lb. bag \$2.
WISCONSIN REFRIGERATOR CO.
ACROSS 411 Outdoor Theatre.

GARDEN TRACTOR - For sale.
With all attachments. Phone RO
6-1530.

LAWN ROLLING

1/2 ton power roller.
Jim Gillespie, Phone 4-5009

ARTICLES FOR RENT A-43

CHAIR and TABLE RENTAL
Serving the Fox Valley.
"Formerly Stolls." Ph. ST 8-2122

RENT-ALL SERVICE CO.
"No matter how big or small."
843 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2787

ARTICLES FOR SALE 43

BLACK ONYX RING, Man's -
Never been worn. Will sell for
half price. Ph. 4-5259

SAVE TROUBLES
STATE HEATING SERVICE
902 W. Wisconsin, 4-2022; 4-5444

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUMS
- 81 down, 81 up, each \$100.
Call 611 College, Ph. 4-2008.

LIGHT PLANT - 5000 watt. Used
10 hours. Ideal for emergency
power on the farm. Half the price
of a new one. Phone ST 8-2277

MOTORS - Hercules 5 cylinder
gasoline motor, about 50 hp. Also
1 Briggs & Stratton gasoline mo-
tor, 1 1/2 hp. Phone 2-2972.

SEAT COVERS - For all cars. First
quality. Fiber. \$10.00. Clark, 515,
Phone ST 8-1116.

Septic Tanks

Concrete. Van Handel Bros.
Don 4-5272, Harold 4-1272

TOASTER, Automatic - Pressure
cooker, table broiler, automatic
coffee maker, mixer, bird
cage, cocktail table, rocking
chair, black leather, silver
ware set of 8. All top quality
items. Excellent condition. Very
reasonable. Ph. RECENT 4-2536.

VACUUM Built-in Vacuum
Cleaning System.
Kalamazoo

BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Phone 3-2161

HEAT, HOT WATER EQUIP. 43A

HUMIDIFIERS - Applegate &
Metal. Phone 2-2655.

WATER HEATER, 100 gal. Timken
model. 100 gal. water heater.
508 W. College Ave., Ph. 2-2314

NEW AND USED Hot Water Heat-
ers and water softeners - 1 auto-
matic water softener. Several
manual water softeners. Very
reasonably priced. GUARANTEED.
Griesbach Water Softener Sales,
Phone PL 7-5440.

SOFTENERS, new and used, \$10
and up. Oil swap anything of
value. Call PA 5-3552. Rapid Soft

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 44

BRAND NEW
Hoover
Constellation
Vacuum Cleaner

Tank type with attachments
Only \$7.50

NOW ONLY \$59.88..

USED MERCHANDISE

2 Pc. Bedroom Set \$29.95
2 Pc. Living Room Set \$39.95
Very good \$30.00 each
Speed Queen Washer \$20.00
Philco Refrigerator \$70.00
(Above 2 items are each recon-
ditioned and repainted)

Repossessed Merchandise
9' x 12' Rug, wool blend.
Was \$29.50 NOW \$19.50
Maple Sofa and Chair
Was \$129.50 NOW \$14.00
30" Gas Range, like new.
Was \$129.50 NOW \$11.00

Many other used and new
Household Furnishings for
your selection.

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FAMOUS FOR EZ CREDIT
Open Even. 'til 8:30 p.m.
DIAL 3-2138
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

"APCO"

LP Gas Dealer
WE SERVICE ANYWHERE
RADIO DISPATCHED
Delivery and Service Fleet

Appleton Appliance Co.
507 W. College Ave., Phone 3-5744

"BEST BUYS"

on Used Appliances
McKinley Sales, Inc.
521 W. College Ave., Phone 4-7166

FOR BETTER USED APPLIANCES STOP IN AT

Drucks Electric Service
234 Main Menasha
PHONE PA 2-6441

FREEZER - Brand new 16 cu. ft.
CORONADO, Chest type. Stores
\$25 pounds of food. List Price
\$129.95. Your Discount \$110.55.
You pay only \$215 plus freight

GAMBLES
323 W. College Ave.

POWER MOWERS - 18" Rotary.
Advance Sale \$39.95
NORTHBIDE HARDWARE
1415 N. Richmond Ph. 4-5944

RUGS - CARPET MILLINERS
Save up to 50% at the
CARPET SHOP, Budget Dept.

AUTOMATIC MAYTAG REBUILT
WASHERS - 1 year warranty.
\$99. Wringer Models, \$45. Easy
terms.

APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave., Phone 3-2181

Automatic Washers
Used, Several to Choose From.
GENERAL SALES CO.
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-8844

Used

18" Porcelain sink. Hotpoint
Dishwasher and garbage dis-
posal. Complete \$75.

Langstadt's, Inc.
233 E. College Ave., Phone 4-2645

Why Pay Cash?

Let's swap on New or Used
Sewing Machines and Vacuum
Cleaners, Appliances, Water
Softeners, Iron Filters.

VALLEY SWAP SHOP
Hwy. 41, Neenah Ph. 4-3685
9-9 Weekdays, 1-5 Sundays

25% OFF

On Interior Paints. Close-out
line. No old merchandise. All
color and quality.

Hoffer Glass & Paint
613 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-6571

SPECIALS

Brown Wilton Carpet, 12'x18' -
excellent condition with
padding. Phone 3-5900

Sofa, good condition \$39.95
2 Pc. Sectional \$90.00
Repossessed Swivel Rocker \$20.00
Semi-Lounge Chair \$17.00
Set of 3 Blende Tables \$20.00
Complete Twin Bed \$25.50
Davenport Bed \$20.00
Mattress, full size \$4.00
Cool Spring, full size \$2.00
Gas Refrigerator, good \$60.00
Refrigerator, excellent \$49.50
Electric Range, very good \$29.00
Sewing Machine \$29.50
Washer, good \$25.50
Maytag Ironer \$60.00

SPECIAL This Week
Repossessed 2 Pc. Living Room
Set, just kept up the payments
of \$7.50 per month.

- EASY TERMS -
Always FREE DELIVERY

WICHMANN'S

Phone 3-4464

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 45

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE
Used. Phone 4-5000. Terms
\$25 W. Wisc. Ave. Open 6 to 9 p.m.

BABY BEDS, 6 year size, 1 cray
modern bedroom set, complete,
like new.

RYAN'S RESALE,
647 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 2-5917

DINING ROOM SET, Mahogany
In very good condition. Large
table, chairs, buffet and pads.
\$200. Ph. 3-2329 days only.

DINETTE SET, Chrome - 21
inch blond TV console hide-a-
bed couch, RCA Whirlpool iron-
er, Air vac vacuum cleaner,
portable typewriter. Ph. 2-2415

DRYERS - Used 1955 Fridaire.
All porcelain. Very clean. \$45.
Used 1955 Kenmore. Very good
with matching washer. Both for
\$150.

VAN VREDE TV & Appliance
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-2216

USED FURNITURE - Bought and
sold. Bob's Resale Shop, 621 N.
Superior St., Phone 4-2545.

Half Price

Norge electric dryer, 6 months
old. Norge automatic washer.
cheap. Phone 1-7546.

AD to Action - Phone 3-4411

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeethers



"Believe me, gentlemen, we're going to get this settled if we have to stay here until 4 p.m."

Just try and add and it will be settled that the Post-Crescent Want-Ads are the best way to advertise. Call 3-4411 in Appleton or 2-4243 in the Twin Cities.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 45

USED FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE REFINISHED.
ROYSTERS, 105 Main, Menasha.
ELECTRIC GRILLS, 2 Hotpoint.
Also Fryer. Gas stove. Phone RE
3-4943.

JUST ARRIVED - Carload fine
quality occasional chairs. Sensa-
tionally Priced.

GABRIEL'S 201 E. College Ave.

GAS RANGE, Hardwood brand
new, \$35.50. NAPPUCK SUPPLY,
1000 Wisconsin Ave. 2-1391

GAS RANGE - 30 inch. Like new.
Used 1 month. Will sell for half
price. Phone RO 6-1476.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Montgomery
Ward. Also Gibson refrigerator.
Reasonable. Phone 4-5795.

RANGES, Refrigerators. Used \$15
up. WASHERS. Used. \$25 up.
VANDENBERG ELECTRIC, Open
evenings till 9 p.m. 4-6545.

RANGE, Gas - 38" wide. In good
condition. Call PA 2-8025.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Refrigerator, \$75
Excellent condition.
WISCONSIN MICH. POWER CO.
Used REFRIGERATORS, \$19.95 up
Gas & Electric Ranges, 10.00 up

Home Appliance Co.
225 W. College Ave., Phone 3-4496

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. - 7 1/2 cu. ft.
Excellent condition. \$95. Phone
RE 3-0074.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Repair
"Lee Splitter" - Owner
415 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-4393

WASHERS - Rebuilt wringer,
automatic, dryers. Prices
slashed for quick sale. Rebuilt
Dexter Twin Washer, \$75.
Call for details.

Music Box Associates
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

WEARING APPAREL 46

FORMAL and BRIDAL Wear Rent-
al. Bridal attire, 200 new rental
or ballerina gowns. Confidential Ap-
pointment. Call RE 4-4407.

FORMALS, Ladies, Girls - Long
and shortie coats. Suits. Dresses.
THE RESALE SHOP, 415 N.
Onells. Phone 3-2241.

FORMALS - 2 Size 9. Worn only
once. Phone RE 3-7118.

RADIO-TV SALES, SERVICE 47

Auto Radio Service
Expert service on any make
radio, phonograph, TV.

Boots Radio & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1259

A-1 Radio & TV Service
STAR TV, 335 N. Commercial
Neenah, Phone 2-0202

DIAL PA 5-1815

INDEPENDENT TV & APPLIANCE
162 Main, Menasha. Eve. 5-3324

SAVE MONEY

Build Your Own
HI-FI KITS

Tuners, amplifiers, pre-am-
plifiers, tone arms, speakers,
portable turntables. All at
mail order catalog prices, but
with guarantee.

VALLEY RADIO DIST.
518 N. Appleton St.

TERRIFIC BARGAINS

Used TV Sets
Table Model Radios
Philco-Radio-Phonograph
VM Hi-Fi Phonograph

SUESS TV and RADIO
306 East College Ave.

TV SET - Brand new Admiral
24" table model. Regular \$258.
Out they go at \$149.

Music Box Associates
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

TV - 21" Table Model, Caphart.
New picture tube.
BOWWAT RADIO & TV
Little Chute, Ph. 8-2475

TV SETS, used - Reconditioned
Sales and Service. Rentals. Ph. RE
2-1857, 509 E. Harding

TELEVISION SET, Emerson - 14
inch. Excellent condition and
priced right. Phone 4-2356 after
6:30 p.m.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

SPINET PIANO - Used Baldwin
acrosone like new, reasonable.

Lauer's
1258 W. Prospect Ave., Ph. 2-5915

ACCORDIONS - New, Ladies' 2-
switch. Reg. \$230, now \$150. Man's
15 switch, 4 and 6 sets of reeds.
Reg. \$145, now \$95. ANIPALFON,
Masco 15 watt. Reg. \$100, now \$60.
All guaranteed. 1917 St. Jefferson
Phone 4-3147

ACCORDIONS - New and used.
Guaranteed. \$50 and up. HAGER
MUSIC CO., 127 W. Wisconsin
Ave., Phone 4-2552.

Accordions, Drums, Guitars
LESSONS AND SERVICE
"No Parking Problems"
APPLETON MUSIC CENTER
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-7106-7

Electric Organs
DEMONSTRATORS
Reasonably Priced!
LAUER'S
1258 W. Prospect Ave., Ph. 3-5915
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including
Sundays

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

CONCERTINA, 102 Key Triple
Reed - Phone PA 5-1867.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49

Boats and Motors

See Our 18' Cruiser

"Carver Plywood"
Stainless Aluminum
"Lonestar Aluminum"
Fiberglass

See Our 70 h.p. Mercury
Outboard

Bring in your Lawn Mowers
now before the Spring Rush.

MARINE MART
Open Even. till 9 and Sundays
1181 N. Badger Ave., Ph. 4-2084

ALUMINUM BOAT, Larson - 12 ft.
With a Tee-Nee tilt and turn
trailer. \$325. 920 W. Third St.

Boat and Motor

18' Thompson, 25 hp. Evin-
rude. Foam sponge nylon seat
cushions. Life preserver, fire
extinguisher, electric starter.
In excellent condition. Price
\$975. Phone PA 2-2724.

BOATS and MOTORS - New and
used. Also a fine stock of oars at
a low price. We believe we have
the best aluminum boat in the
Valley at a great saving!
542 N. College Ave., Phone 4-5251

BOAT COVERS

Custom-made for your Boat.
Quality at Lower Prices.
FREE ESTIMATES

APPLINGTON AVIATION SHOP
200 N. Richmond St. RE 3-4701

BOAT, Lyman Clinker - With 25 hp.
Johnson motor. Steering wheel,
electric starter and controls. Also
easy loading trailer. Ph. 3-2972.

BOAT, 1957 - 30 hp. motor. Trailer
- Ready to go! Call at 503 N. Wa-
ter St., New London, Ph. 355W.

BOAT - 18 ft. Inboard-sports uti-
lity 100 hp. 12' steel trailer.
Equipped \$625 complete. Phone
3-2655 or inq. 1212 E. Fremont St.

BOAT, 16' Thompson - 30 hp.
Johnson electric and trailer.
Complete rig. \$675. Ph. PA 2-6379.

BOAT, 15 ft. Clinker, fully equip-
ped. 25 hp. Evinrude Lark. Mas-
tercraft trailer. \$2250. Ph. 4-6646.

BOAT - 15 ft. Duppy molded ply-
wood. 25 hp. Scott motor and
Goldendred trailer. All in new con-
dition. Ph. 4-2297 after 7:30 p.m.

INSURE YOUR Outboards, boats
and trailers against all hazards.
Call for details. Ph. 3-5925

MOTOR, Mercury 40 hp. with
quicksilver unit. Ph. RE 4-5952
after 5:30 p.m.

A OLIVER OUTBOARD MOTOR is
the answer to your boating
needs. The Oliver Corp. has ap-
pointed WILSON APPLIANCE as
their exclusive dealer for the Fox
River Valley. Now on display at
415 W. College Ave. Phone 3-1422
after 5:00 P.M.

OUTBOARD MOTOR - 16 h.p. Scott-
Atwater. Good condition, reason-
able. Phone 3-5925

OUTBOARD MOTOR - Late model
5 h.p. in very nice running con-
dition. \$29.95.

FINESTONE STORE
223 W. College Ave.
REGAL JARINE
212 N. Commercial PA 5-1651

USED BOATS - And trailers. Make
an offer. Your Arkansas Traveler
dealer. EDS BOAT SALES, 401 E.
Murray Ave.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

USED
Refrigerated
Store Fixtures
WALK-IN COOLER 6' x 8'
SELF SERVICE CAGES
MEAT CAGES
- PRICED RIGHT -
General Sales Co.
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 51

DOORS - Oak front doors slightly
imperfect. \$19.75 each. Also some
No. 2 grade interior doors. Broke
Lumber company, South
Highway 45, New London.

Pine Lumber
Used. Denialled. Ph. 3-1551.

SAVE

ON
Wards ALUMINUM
Combination Doors
15% Off

On All Sizes

Montgomery Ward
150 W. College Ave., Appleton

SAVE ON ODD LOT MATERIAL

Cupboard doors, interior doors,
door cut-outs, windows,
screens, blinds, etc. BULL PEN
DIST.

Standard Mfg. Co.
1012 N. Lave Street

Used Lumber
Old Jefferson school Appleton
or inquire at the yard 2 miles
S. of Kimberly in County
Trunk N. RUMBY ENTERPRISES
E. 10th Grand Ave., Little
Chute, Phone ST 4-1500.

SCRAP IRON Wanted

Fox River Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
509 S. Bounds St., Phone 4-7193

USED TOILETS, LAVATORIES
KITCHEN SINKS, BATH TUBS
Phone 4-2746

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1103 1/2
Rooms for 2 old age pensioners
and 3 working men. Ph. 4-2416.

TO BUY TO SELL TO

By McFeethers

Building & Lumber Co.
W. Foster St., Just
West of Valley Fair
Shopping Center

BLDGS - MOVE OR RAZE 51-A

HOUSE - For sale at 135 N.
Lake St., Neenah. Must be moved
from premises. Apply Lieber
Lumber Company, 132 Lake St.,
Neenah.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL 53

FIREPLACE WOOD - White Birch
Mueller Lumber Co.
200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-3798

WANTED TO BUY 54

BICYCLE, Wanted - Used, 26 inch,
semi-balloon, hand brakes, shift
optional. Phone 4-7265.

RAGS, Scrap Iron, Metals
Magazines bought. Prompt Service
Dial 3-2116. Jacob Shilkrat.

SCRAP IRON Wanted

Fox River Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
509 S. Bounds St., Phone 4-7193

USED TOILETS, LAVATORIES KITCHEN SINKS, BATH TUBS

Phone 4-2746

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1103 1/2
Rooms for 2 old age pensioners
and 3 working men. Ph. 4-2416.

TO BUY TO SELL TO

REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 55

ELIZABETH ST., E. 414 - Room for
men, near industrial center. 2
blocks to 3 bus lines. Constant
hot water. Phone 5-5089.

MAISON ST., N. 135 - 2 furnished
rooms with large bath and
storage and garage. Ph. 3-4529.

STATE ST., N. 1200 - Large airy
room for 1 or 2. Ph. 4-3139 after
5 p.m.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 57

NORTH ST., E. - 2 light housekeep-
ing rooms for girl. Call 4-3428.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

Appleton St., N. 1731
4 beautiful upper rooms, bath,
4 large closets. Good location.
Adults only. Ph. 2-264 after 5 p.m.

APPLETON'S SOUTHSIDE - Modern
2 bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment. Near bus line. Heat and wa-
ter. Phone 4-6519.

APPLETON ST., N. - 1 room upper
furnished apartment. Heat and wa-
ter. Adults. Ph. 3-5909 or 4-9501.

BATEMAN ST., N. 531 - Upper fur-
nished 3 room and bath apart-
ment. All utilities but gas and
electric. Automatic washer. Gar-
age. \$70 per month. Close in.

BENNETT ST., N. - 3 room fur-
nished apartment including util-
ities. Also 3 room unfurnished
apartment inq. at 735 W. 5th St.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 206 1/2
Two newly remodeled very
modern apartments. 2 rooms,
private bath in each. Heat and
water furnished. Inquire at
204 E. College.

COLLEGE AVE., W. - Upper 3 room
furnished apartment. Ph. 3-8931
or inq. at 205 W. College Ave.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 203 1/2 - Fur-
nished 3 room apartment. May 1
to October 3. Phone 3-3547.

CORNER ST., N. 45 - Upper 4
rooms and bath. Garage.
Phone PL 7-5520.

DIVISION ST., N. 307 - Newly re-
decorated modern 6 room apart-
ment, 2 h.p. Scott motor. Gas.
Adults only. Inq. - 212 N. Division
St.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1103 1/2
Rooms for 2 old age pensioners
and 3 working men. Ph. 4-2416.

TO BUY TO SELL TO

REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ELIZABETH ST., E. 414 - Room for
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MAISON ST., N. 135 - 2 furnished
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storage and garage. Ph. 3-4529.

STATE ST., N. 1200 - Large airy
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NORTH ST., E. - 2 light housekeep-
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4 beautiful upper rooms, bath,
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Adults only. Ph. 2-264 after 5 p.m.

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APPLETON ST., N. - 1 room upper
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BATEMAN ST., N. 531 - Upper fur-
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ment. All utilities but gas and
electric. Automatic washer. Gar-
age. \$70 per month. Close in.

BENNETT ST., N. - 3 room fur-
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Two newly remodeled very
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private bath in each. Heat and
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204 E. College.

COLLEGE AVE., W. - Upper 3 room
furnished apartment. Ph. 3-8931
or inq. at 205 W. College Ave.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 203 1/2 - Fur-
nished 3 room apartment. May 1
to October 3. Phone 3-3547.

CORNER ST., N. 45 - Upper 4
rooms and bath. Garage.
Phone PL 7-5520.

DIVISION ST., N. 307 - Newly re-
decorated modern 6 room apart-
ment, 2 h.p. Scott motor. Gas.
Adults only. Inq. - 212 N. Division
St.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1103 1/2
Rooms for 2 old age pensioners
and 3 working men. Ph. 4-2416.

TO BUY TO SELL TO

REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ELIZABETH ST., E. 414 - Room for
men, near industrial center. 2
blocks to 3 bus lines. Constant
hot water. Phone 5-5089.

MAISON ST., N. 135 - 2 furnished
rooms with large bath and
storage and garage. Ph. 3-4529.

STATE ST., N. 1200 - Large airy
room for 1 or 2. Ph. 4-3139 after
5 p.m.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 57

NORTH ST., E. - 2 light housekeep-
ing rooms for girl. Call 4-3428.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

Appleton St., N. 1731
4 beautiful upper rooms, bath,
4 large closets. Good location.
Adults only. Ph. 2-264 after 5 p.m.

APPLETON'S SOUTHSIDE - Modern
2 bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment. Near bus line. Heat and wa-
ter. Phone 4-6519.

APPLETON ST., N. - 1 room upper
furnished apartment. Heat and wa-
ter. Adults. Ph. 3-5909 or 4-9501.

BATEMAN ST., N. 531 - Upper fur-
nished 3 room and bath apart-
ment. All utilities but gas and
electric. Automatic washer. Gar-
age. \$70 per month. Close in.

BENNETT ST., N. - 3 room fur-
nished apartment including util-
ities. Also 3 room unfurnished
apartment inq. at 735 W. 5th St.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 206 1/2
Two newly remodeled very
modern apartments. 2 rooms,
private bath in each. Heat and
water furnished. Inquire at
204 E. College.

COLLEGE AVE., W. - Upper 3 room
furnished apartment. Ph. 3-8931
or inq. at 205 W. College Ave.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 203 1/2 - Fur-
nished 3 room apartment. May 1
to October 3. Phone 3-3547.

CORNER ST., N. 45 - Upper 4
rooms and bath. Garage.
Phone PL 7-5520.

DIVISION ST., N. 307 - Newly re-
decorated modern 6 room apart-
ment, 2 h.p. Scott motor. Gas.
Adults only. Inq. - 212 N. Division
St.

LAWRENCE ST., W.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 55

APARTMENTS, FLATS 55
 MENASHA—Modern 4 room upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. For adults only. Phone 2-5231 or 2-1763 after 6.
 NEENAH—Central 1 bedroom upper apartment. Nice for couple. Wired for electric stove. Call 2-6637 after 6 p.m.
 NEENAH—Near Washington Park—Upper 5 room and bath apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone 2-9161.
 ONEIDA ST. S.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. \$45. Inc. 222 E. Washington St.
 PACIFIC ST. E.—3 room unfurnished lower apartment. Heat and all utilities. Phone 3-5122 or 4-2884.
 RANDALL ST. E. 705—2 room kitchenette bath. 1st floor. Low rent. Phone 4-7248.

River Dr.

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, janitor service. Electric stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults only. Ph. 4-7905, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ph. 4-2132 after 5 p.m.

SEVEN MI. NW. OF APPLETON ON HWY. 76—Modern 2 bedroom apartment for rent. With attached garage. Heat and water furnished. Phone 2-5440.

WALTER AVE. S.—3 room upper apartment with tiled bath. Heat, water, and garage. Adults only. \$65. Ph. 2-5440.

WASHINGTON ST. E.—Furnished apartment for girls. Phone 4-1866.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 324—Upper 4 rooms and bath.
 215 W. College Ave.
 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Dial 3-5763. Evns. Phone 4-4128.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

FOURTH ST. W. 620—Modern garage. \$5 per month. Phone 3-0173.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BENNETT ST. Near College—5 bedroom home or 2 apartment. 3 rooms and bath up. 4 rooms down. Inc. at 739 W. Fifth Street.

FRANCIS ST. E.—3 year old 3 bedroom ranch home. With 2 car garage. Phone 2-5440.

HWY. 55 S. of Sherwood—7 room house and large garage. Rent reasonable. Ph. RE 2-2046.

LAKE POYGAN—New 3 bedroom furnished home. Beautiful landscaping. Good fishing, swimming. Month or season. Fremont 6-5211.

LINDBERGH ST. E.—2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Dining L. full basement. Oil heat and garage. Phone 4-5212.

MEADE ST. N.—Modern home 1 mile from city limits. Will rent to someone interested in working off rent on farm. Ph. RE 4-5057.

MIKE'S RD.—2 duplex apartments. All modern. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and complete bath. 2 car garage. \$100 a month. Phone 4-2212.

NEENAH—south of Hwy. 41. House for rent. No running water. Phone 2-5834.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 61

LAKE POYGAN—Modern furnished cottages for season. \$200 up. AGEN LODGE, Fremont 6-3271.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

BUILDING FOR RENT 206 N. Richmond St. 2nd floor. See Peter Traas, 523 W. College Ave. Phone 3-5854 for appointment.

BUSINESS BUILDING—For rent. Write Box A-58. Post-Crescent for appointment.

DRIVE-IN BOX—Available for rent. IDEAL CORNER. Write Box A-76. Post-Crescent.

GROUND FLOOR SPACE—1610 sq. ft. On N. Appleton. See Dale Noe at College Ave. For details call or write DALE REALTY. Phone 3-6717.

SHOP OR STORAGE BUILDING—30'x50'. 24 N. Appleton. See Realty. Phone 4-5501.

STORAGE SPACE—Good, clean, cheap. 1500 sq. ft. Located at W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-5674.

STORE OR OFFICE—20x40, heated. 1307 N. Summit St. Ph. 3-5058.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE—J. J. KELLER & Associates. 1415 W. W. Ave. Neenah. 2-2843.

Warehouse
 50' x 100'. Phone 4-1405 or 2-0585.

WANTED TO RENT 64

APARTMENT—Wanted 3 or 4 room unfurnished or partly furnished. Large bedroom and living room, large closet. Heat, water furnished. Would like to live in a quiet neighborhood. 1 adult only. Ph. 2-3443 mornings only.

HOME—Two or three bedrooms, by May 1st. Wisconsin Telephone Co. supervisor. wife and 12 year old child. Ph. RE 4-9700 between 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

HOME, 3 Bedroom—Wanted by couple with 4 children. Good references. Phone RE 4-5006.

HOUSE OR FLAT, 3 Bedrooms—Needed by Honeywell sales engineer. Near elementary school. Call PA 2-2571 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Any Address By
 Dialing 4-1077

\$14,000
 Attractive 2 bedroom home with dining room located just off of Parkway Blvd. on N. Clark St. Fenced in yard. Garage and drive.

\$14,500
 Could this be the 2 bedroom country home you are looking for? A deep landscaped lot. Garage with breezeway. Location 1/2 mile from Northlake Shopping Center.

\$12,700
 One block from College Ave. is the location of this 3 bedroom 2 story home. Oil heat. GARAGE.

\$19,900
 Three bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and dining L. Located within sight of Wilson Jr. High.

\$15,900
 Three bedroom, brick, and frame ranch on E. Blvd. All improved street. Garage.

\$10,600
 Two bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch. New family room on N. Appleton St. Automatic heat. GARAGE.

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING
 CONTACT—
VINCENT REALTY
 REALTOR
 Dial 4-1077
 (ANYTIME)

Direct From Builder
 FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA—1000 block E. Lindbergh St. 2 new large, modern 3 bedroom homes. Will be completed in 20 days. Set up at the homes or call J. J. Keller & Sons, Builders.

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

BETTER HOME BUYS

GOLF COURSE AREA \$11,600
 ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom bungalow. Completely carpeted. Tiled bath. Attached garage—divided basement—oil heat.

NORTHEAST AREA \$14,900
 5 BEDROOMS for the large family—a good sound older home. Life time roof and siding. Automatic heat.

LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA \$16,900
 3 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom ranch—27 1/2' carpeted living room. Basement—oil heat—garage.

NORTHWEST AREA \$17,000
 NEW 3 bedroom ranch—all brick front. Basement—gas heat.

NORTHEAST AREA \$17,900
 2 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom ranch—living room with dining L. 1 block to new school. Basement—oil heat—garage.

NORTHEAST AREA \$18,700
 1 BLOCK TO NEW HOSPITAL 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch—spacious carpeted living room. Basement—oil heat—2 car garage.

MANY OTHERS
 IN ALL AREAS

VANLEUR & BYTOF
 REALTORS
 323 W. College Ave.
 Office 4-7184
 J. VanLeur O. Bytof J. Karel
 3-3373 4-7419 4-3047

Better Deals For Less
 \$10,300—ATLANTIC ST. Choice location close to Washington School. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, oil heat, garage. Knitting Mills. 3 bedroom home. 1 bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. Basement, oil heat. 2 car garage.

\$11,600—JARDIN ST. 2 bedroom expandable. Only 2 years old. In a very nice quiet residential area.

\$11,000—PACIFIC ST. Good location 1 block from Morgan School. 3 bedroom home. Full basement, gas heat.

\$11,950—HARRIET ST. 2 bedroom A-1 condition home. 10 minutes to school. 2 car garage. Chicken coop. 5 acres of land. Good buy at \$8,500.

\$14,700—HARDING ST. 6 months old, 2 bedroom expandable. Full basement. Sidewalks, improved street.

COUNTRY LIVING
 AT ITS FINEST!
 Large brick 4 bedroom home. 5 acres of land, 2 car garage and small barn. This property offers opportunity for 3 or 4 homes. Building site. Darby Rd., just 1 mile from Kimberley. Complete Price \$15,900.

\$19,900—BENNETT ST. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. 1355 sq. ft. of living area. All built in kitchen, full basement with shower and powder room. Move right in!

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM
 EXPANDABLE HOMES
 Near new Junior High School. Almost immediate occupancy. Easy financing can be arranged. Priced at \$13,900 each. Call for appointment to inspect.

VAN'S REALTY
 129 W. Wisconsin Ave.
 Ph. 4-5032 or 4-5331 Anytime
 Evns. 4-5241 or 4-5216
 Lloyd Wolf—Broker
 Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

"Always a Good
 Selection at Garveys"

NEAR CITY PARK
 On N. Bateman. Remodeled 4 bedroom and den with new kitchen, bath, and hot water heating system. Extra toilet in basement. \$17,500.

NEAR NEW HOSPITAL
 New 2 bedroom ranch on E. Woodland and Viola. Garage attached. Improvements in \$16,700.

NEAR ERR PARK
 OWNER MOVING THIS WEEK! 2 bed room colonial on N. Union. Recreation room, shower and toilet in basement. Attached garage. MAKE AN OFFER!

CHOICE NORTHSIDE AREA
 BRICK 2 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, large fireplace, hot water heat. A deluxe home. Under \$25,000.

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
 Deluxe 3 bedroom HOUSE OF OAK. Large bedrooms, large lot. ONLY \$15,900. See this today!!!

Garvey Agency
 115 S. Superior St.
 PHONE 4-7111
 EVENINGS
 Alex Strobel 3-9224
 A. F. Van Brunt 4-2847
 Gene Garvey 4-4544
 Fred McKean 4-5211

ARE...
 For sale in need of a 4 bedroom home? Here's one with a large living room and kitchen, full bath, and a full basement. Located on Appleton. Northeast side on a large lot. A big buy at \$20,000.

CJM REALTY
 Ray Monteth 2-9245
 Chet Myers 2-5551

Direct From Builder
 3 bedroom ranch home. New plan in Kimberley. Brick front, oak trim. Automatic heat and side walk in. Phone 4-7016.



REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

EAST SIDE
 Nicely kept 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, dining room and kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Garage, fenced yard. Fully improved street. \$12,950.

CAPE COD
 Close to St. Therese, Jackson School and Erb Park. Nicely arranged 3 bedroom home with vestibule entrance, living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and powder room down. 2 bedrooms and full bath up. Divided basement and oil furnace. 2 car garage and cement drive. Less than 10 years old. FHA financing available to qualified buyers with \$1500 down plus closing costs. Owner leaving city. Occupancy about June 1. Call now for your appointment. \$17,900.

NORTHWEST
 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home. 13 1/2' x 20' living room, 3 large bedrooms, built-in vanity in bath, large kitchen and dinette with oak cabinets. Loads of closets and storage. Divided basement and Lennox furnace. 2 car garage and cement drive. Large 64' x 148' lot with lawn in. Owner leaving city. Early occupancy can be had. \$18,000.

Many others to choose from in all price ranges. Photos at office.
 Dial Office 4-5749
 Eves.: 3-1133, 4-5389, 3-8877
DE NOBLE AGENCY
 REALTORS
 618 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

COUNTRY HOMES
 10 miles west of Appleton. All modern 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. Chicken coop. 5 acres of land. Good buy at \$8,500.

Near Dale
 All modern 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. Oil heat. \$6,500.

Near Dale
 Semi-modern 4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 car garage. In at 2715 N. Bennett or Ph. 2-4286.

H. J. Jennerjohn
 AUCTIONEER and REALTOR
 101 N. Oneida St. SP 2-4548
 Eves. and Sundays
 RE 3-4633 or RE 4-1745

Direct From Owner
 4 bedroom older home. Modern kitchen, oil heat, near schools. Ph. RE 3-7032.

Direct From Owner
 3 bedroom 2 story home. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting in living room and one bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage. In at 2715 N. Bennett or Ph. 2-4286.

Direct From Owner
 2 Apartment house. 5 rooms. 1 1/2 car garage. Write Box A-64. Post-Crescent.

Direct From Owner
 Brick Ranch. Northside. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large carpeted living room. Kitchen with dinette, enclosed breezeway. 2 car garage. Oil heat. \$24,000. Ph. 4-2447.

Easter Special
 MUST SELL! 1200 sq. ft. of modern livability. 3 bedroom ranch with Youngstown kitchen. Divided basement. Improved street. Only \$14,900. Call—Now

The Sense Agency
 614 N. Oneida St.
 Ph. 4-5714 or 4-1250

E. COOLIDGE—1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down with unfinished upstairs. \$15,500.

SOUTH SCHAEFER—one year old 3 bedroom split level. \$14,900.

NORTH CHARLOTTE—2 bedroom bungalow, with basement \$7200.

E & R AGENCY
 2-6466, 4-9902, 2-7355 or 2-3295

E. Glendale
 New 2 bedroom home with unfinished upstairs. Aluminum siding and vinyl. Full basement. Vanities in bath. All large rooms. Priced at only \$12,500.

W. Parkway
 New large 3 bedroom ranch home. With deluxe kitchen including built-in stove, oven, stainless steel sink and exhaust hood. Large 20 ft. living room with planter. Hot water heat and many other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$16,500. We arrange financing. Phone 4-5551.

Leon G. Fischer, Realty
 General Contractor and Builder
 FOR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL
 CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
 Clintonville, Wis.

For Sale by Dale Realty
 Cozy 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Aluminum siding and vinyl. Full basement. Vanities in bath. All large rooms. Priced at only \$12,500.

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 General Contractor and Builder
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 CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
 Clintonville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

EVERY SIZE
 ALL PRICES AND
 ALL LOCATIONS

4 Bedroom
 2 Bedrooms and bath down 1 1/2 garage—big lot—Foster School 2 Blocks—\$11,500.

26,000 for a beautiful brick—2 bedrooms down—2 baths—2 car garage—fine area.

3 Bedroom
 Brand new 1 floor—20' x 14' living room—oak interior—tiled bath—hot water heat—large lot—\$12,900.

Big 3 year old Ranch in N. Side area—den—fine quality—attached garage—\$3599 down finished.

Sacrificing this 6 room 1 floor home in 2 acres to close Estate—NOW \$17,000.

2 Bedroom
 Brand new big expandable in Pierce Park area—Partly finished upper—\$1750 down—\$98 month—Price \$14,400.

Cute 1 floor home with 1 1/2 Side area—\$11,900—\$2,000 down.

Exceptional Dutch Colonial—2 bedrooms up—each 20' long—Successful full carpeted—dining room—attached garage—\$17,300.

Also (3) 2 apartment homes

Honkamp Realty
 310 N. Oneida St.
 REALTOR
 Phone 4-5558 Evns. 4-2452
 M. Spierdijk Ph. 4-0227
 Deede Howard Ph. 3-3583
 Leon "Pete" Bartman Ph. 4-0667

E. Nawada St.
 Located in delightful neighborhood. Modern kitchen, breakfast room overlooking wooded ravine, dining room, living room, den or bedroom. First floor. Double garage. Outdoor fireplace. \$12,900. Call 3-6891.

Fine Home Values
 1 1/2 Bedroom Home \$9,500
 2 Bedroom Home \$11,500
 Insurance Agency
 Real Estate and Loans
 105 N. Oneida St.
 Phone 3-2112
 WM. J. KONRAD, JR.

Holt & Company
 229 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
 Real Estate - Insurance
 Office Ph. 3-8543
 EVENINGS
 4-8852 3-6201

House Hunting?
 \$7,800—W. GRANT ST.
 2 Bedrooms. Can finance.

\$10,500—PERKINS RD.
 2 Bedrooms.

\$13,900—E. TART ST.
 2 New Homes. 5 rooms and bath. Can finance.

\$18,500—SCHAEFER ST.
 3 Bedrooms.

CHUDACOFF REALTY
 Dial 3-5765

EVENINGS—Call
 Dick Tillman 3-4995
 E. C. Stark 4-4122

JUST LISTED this 2 bedroom expandable home on S. Lee St. The upstairs is partially completed for 2 additional bedrooms. Nice garage and back yard. See this one for \$14,500.

PIERCE PARK—6 good sized rooms. 2 story home. Good condition. \$13,200.

RETIRED? See this cozy 1 bedroom home. Full basement. Close in. \$8,400.

NO BASEMENT—But what a buy! 2 bedrooms. 8 years old. \$7,900.

COUNTRY LIVING—100' x 400' lot. New 3 bedroom Ranch being built. \$12,000.

FIREPLACE? Yes Mam! One in the basement! 200' x 300' lot. \$17,400.

STEINBERG
 Agency Realtor
 Ph. 3-5041 Evns. Ph. 3-5750

Kaukauna Buys
 New 2 bedroom ranch home located on S. Main Ave. Large living room, dinette, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range. Bath and laundry. Full basement. Gas hot water heater and furnace. Mahogany trim. Attached garage and car port. Large lot. \$16,500.

We have a large selection of building lots in the New Green Meadows Flat on S. Main Ave. Price range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per lot.

Also nice wooded lot on 18th St.

J. P. KLINE
 Real Estate Broker
 203 Lane St. Kaukauna
 Phone 6-2121 Evns. 6-

Seymour School Boards Study Possible Merger

children with more effective and efficient classes. The superintendent said he believed the plan would also create more effective school administration.

He said he could not say how much would be saved by integration in Seymour unless a state survey of the situation were made.

Grade, Secondary Integration Discussed By Superintendent

Seymour — Integration of the Seymour High school and grade school districts could not be consummated without overcoming several major problems but such action would result in a considerable saving to district taxpayers.

Supt. L. D. Culver emphasized these points in his address to a joint district board meeting at Seymour this week. Culver said a district with only a high school can tax as high as 20 mills for operational maintenance and a district with a kindergarten through eighth grade can go as high as 25 mills.

In an integrated district, the school official explained, the taxing limit is 15 mills with the state paying the balance.

Major Problem
If integration were attempted here, he said, the major problem would be to square off the high school district with respect to other communities. (Under integration, the two districts would have common boundaries.)

Culver said the integrated type of system would bring about an equalization of the school tax load over a larger area. It would also equalize the educational opportunities for all

Salary Increases

The high school board, at a special session after the joint meeting, agreed to raise the principal's salary \$300 from \$6,500 to \$6,800. The salary of the superintendent was upped from \$7,800 to \$8,100.

The resignations of two high school teachers were accepted. Clyde J. Petermen, junior English teacher for two years, and Edgar Pieper, athletic director and former football and track coach for seven years, resigned. Pieper will accept a position at Ripon college as assistant football coach and track and wrestling coach.

Thomson Pledges Efforts to Help Small Business

Milwaukee — Gov. Thomson promised small businessmen Thursday that the state would "continue to do all that is possible and legitimate" to assist in developing solutions to their problems.

"The future of our state," he said at a small business conference, "must be based on the mutual interests of all segments of our economy, rather than on the conflicting self-interests of each as a small business." "And, as your state government has in the past sought to maintain an atmosphere in which all business shares equal



An Electric Typewriter With a special cover over the keys so handicapped youngsters can punch the keys has been donated to Morgan school by the Outagamie County Easter Seal society. The equipment is demonstrated by Jimmy French, 14, 130 E. College avenue, a Morgan school student. (Post-Crescent Photo)

rights with all other segments state government will continue of our economy, so, too, we to do all that is possible and seek to assist wherever possible legitimate in applying the suggestions in developing solutions to the gestions and ideas produced by problems that face them today. this conference to assist Wisconsin's small businesses.

Waupaca Bar Urges McHenry For Court Post

Nominee to Succeed Late Judge Scheller Backed Unanimously

Waupaca — The Waupaca County Bar association has unanimously endorsed Wendell McHenry as successor to the late County Judge Arthur M. Scheller, according to Richard Johnson, association president.

McHenry, 56, is a graduate of Chicago Kent college. He has been practicing law in Waupaca since 1929 and served several terms as the bar association president. From 1933 to 1937 he was district attorney and has served on the board of governors for the Wisconsin Bar association.

He has served as county divorce counsel since 1933 and county public administrator since 1944.

McHenry has been active in the Republican party. In 1944 he was district delegate for presidential candidate Wendell Wilkie. He was an unsuccessful candidate for circuit judge in 1950.

Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde has requested Shawano County Judge C. B. Dillet to sit in county court until the governor appoints Judge Scheller's successor.

Johnson said the bar association has urged Gov. Thomson to make an early appointment to the court because of the press of business there.

Name Jotter Professional at Waupaca Club

Waupaca — Douglas Jotter, 25, a native of Port Washington, has been engaged as golf professional at the Waupaca Country club, according to Dick Johnson, president.

He will succeed "Jock" MacLaren, who resigned to take a similar position at Oshkosh. Jotter has been playing golf since he was 12 years old. He shot a 33 at Port Washington Country club, which stands as a 9-hole record there.

He turned professional at 20. He was selected from a field of 40 applicants.

Jotter will have full charge of the Waupaca Country club links, serve as teacher, run the equipment shop and represent the club in PGA tournaments.

Worker Injured in 40-Foot Fall at Waupaca School

Waupaca — A roofing construction worker, James Koeck, 21, Fond du Lac, fractured his back and both feet and suffered internal injuries when he fell 40 feet through the roof of the new high school gymnasium where he was working about 2:45 Thursday afternoon.

Koeck was carrying a roll of tar paper across the paneled roof when he apparently slipped through and fell into sand below. No one witnessed the accident.

He was taken to Riverside hospital in the Holy ambulance. His condition is serious.

Man Sentenced For Arson Try

Gets 1 to 5 Years For Attempt to Burn Father-in-Law's Home

Waupaca — Clifford Brinkmeyer, 42, North Aurora, Ill., was sentenced Thursday by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde to one to five years in the state prison at Waupun for attempted arson.

Brinkmeyer pleaded guilty to attempting to burn the home of Gary D. Bazile, 21, Appleton, on the evening of March 25. He admitted breaking a dining room storm window, pouring gasoline on the window sill, and igniting it.

He was picked up in Geneva, Ill., by Sheriff Floyd Taylor and State Fire Marshal John Hassler and waived preliminary hearings before Justice George Whalen on March 22.

Brinkmeyer stated that he set the fire because he believed that Larson, his ex-father-in-law, was responsible for breaking up his marriage.

There will be no probation available, but he is eligible for parole after serving a year of the sentence.

4 Youths Fined At Chilton for Disorderliness

Chilton — Four youths were fined a total of \$110 on charges of disorderly conduct when they appeared in justice court before Herman F. Jodar, justice of the peace.

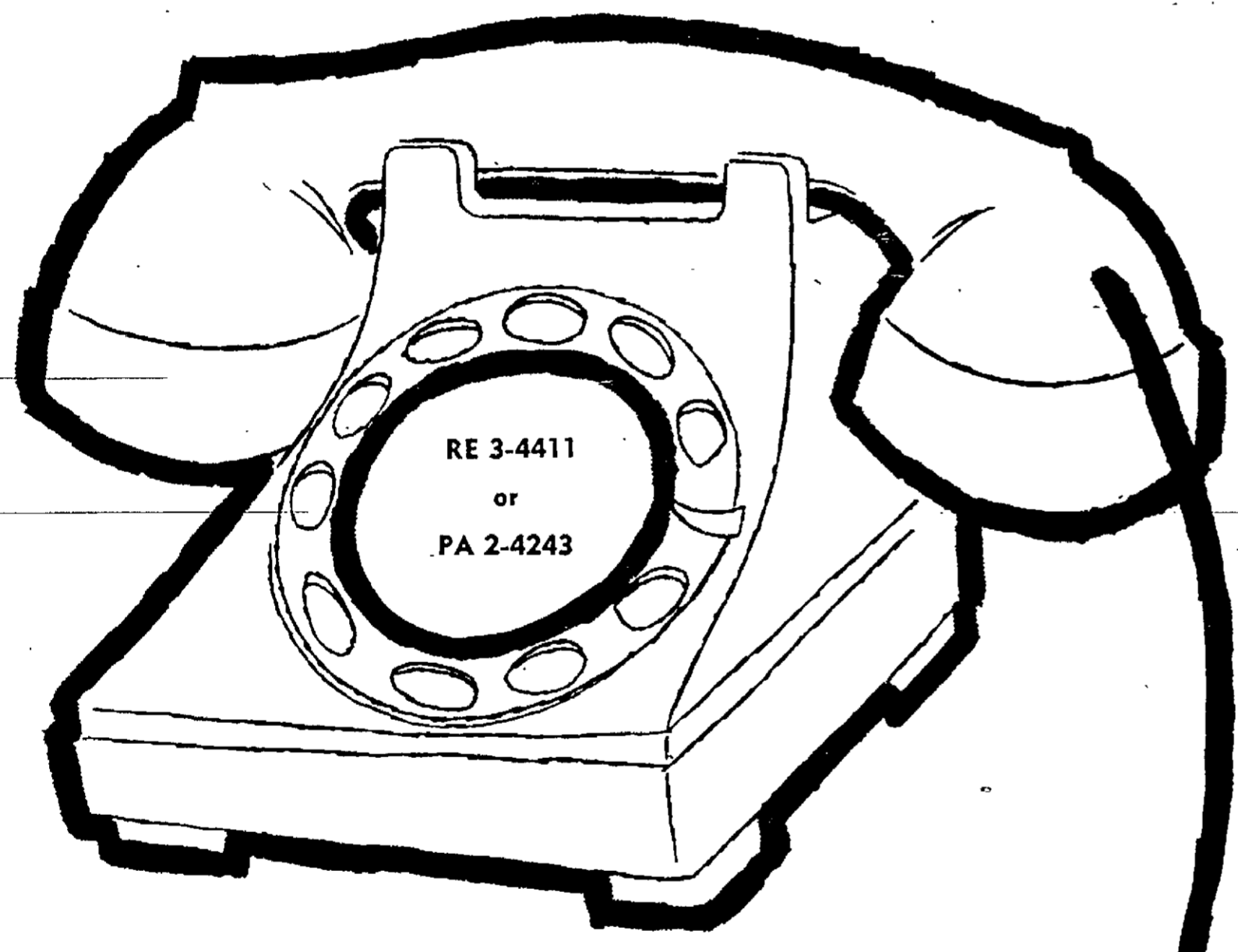
Roger Eiting, 19, Clifford Van Wetering, 21, both of route 1, Greenleaf, and Merlin Summers, 19, Sherwood, were each assessed \$20. The arrests arose from acts of vandalism to cars in the Lower Cliff area. Restitution for property damage was made before the trio appeared in court.

Gary D. Bazile, 21, Appleton, was fined \$50. Bazile was arrested by county officers for indecent behavior.

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